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# CHINESE

## **EXCHANGE** RATE

For the first time nince the policy, the Central Bank of China quoted various rates

The Bank's open market qualities for U.S. dollar war CN\$35,700 buying, CN\$36,300 Incling: Are pound aterting CNS114.000 - baying. CN\$114,400 selling; and for Kong dollar was CN\$6,950 buying and CN\$7,100

Aurious appointed banks started dealing with the open market transactions as from

However, the exchange rate for Hong Kong dollar on today's market was CN\$7,000 buring and CN\$7,200 nelling. ---Central News.

## Moscow Doubts Wedemeyer

Moscow, Aug 25. The Communist organ withdrew. Pravda declared today that the Chinese National Government at Nan- the "China Mail" that the Labour king was preparing offensive against the Chinese Communists until a more advanced stage had counting on large-scale American assistance.

Discussing the situation in China under the heading, "What Are The Aims of General Wedemeyer's Mission In China?," the paper said: "It netually has President to China always fall on an outstanding représentative of the Army."

Prayda declared: "The real aims of the special mission of Wedemeyer are a long distance from the job of simply "gathering facts." — Associated

# OF PROTEST STRIKERS

No. 33753.

Uproar burst at the Chinese Engineers' Institute last night when officials had completed reporting to the Strike Committee the result of the day's parley with dockyard representatives at the Labour Office.

A crowd of strikers poured in and accused the officials of bad faith by withholding from the meeting certain essential details of the proceedings.

who had been at the conference at the Labour Office for a resumpthat there were much more than tionerf discussions. what you have reported," the in-

truders shouted. man of the conference (the sumed in a day or two. Labour Officer) has asked you to

g ing to be conducted.

After a gold deal of persuasion | manent and partly clastic. and heated exchanges, that officials got the intruders to calm down. Officials explained that nothing had been withheld from the meeting and that all facts would be revealed once discussions had gone beyond the tentative stage.

They declared the men could rest assured their interests were being protected. Eventually the interrupters

## Silence Pledge

Institute officials explained to Officer had requested both sides to refrain from publicly announcing details of tentative discussions been reached, so as not to pre-

judice the negotiations. This pledge they had faithfully kept, they said, and they presumed employers rupresentatives had

done the same. There were, however, three i other men at the Labour Office conference.

These represented the three Dockyard Chinese Workers Clubs. picage of secreey or not, could not be said. Institute officials said.

Protest the Labour Officer this morning.

sentatives of the Dockyard em-

Hill, numbering about 110, and

New Delhi, Aug. 25.

Sikhs And Moslems

In Fresh Clashes

Reports from the Punjab today indicate that Sikh

countryside, slaying Sikhs and kilometres south of Lahore.

the Pakistan side of the frontier.

lems who reported'y have met hours late.

Hindus and systematically loot-

of terror there was tapering off.

Nehru's Visit

in recent days.

on the other.

attacks upon Moslems trapped on the Indian

side of the divided province have touched off

a new wave of reprisal killings by Moslems on

It is understood that Institut: officials will lodge a protest with Earlier in the afternoon repre-

"We have heard from someone ployers had met Institute officials

At the end of the conference an official spokesman said the strikers "Why don't or why can't you had made a new approach which tell us everything that happened? the employers were considering. "Is it just because the Chair- and that the talks would be re-

It was widely rumoured, however, that the strikers' representa-"To hell with further negotia- I tives had scaled down their detions if this is the way things are mand and that they had suggested making the increase partly per-This however, could not be con-

Sabotage

Last night's uprour at the Institute meeting was regarded by officials as a clear attempt by certain elements cutsdie the Institute to sabotage the strike negotiations "It bodes no good for th Colony and to us, now that we are all doing everything possible to bring settlement to this strike affecting over 10,000 of our men,

said Institute officials. The strike situation itself was unchanged yesterday, but further possible large scale walk-outs may affect the utilities.

The result of the ballot among ntchanics and engineers of the not been revealed. It will not be known until today whether the men will walk-out or

## 2 Dollar Rise?

However, notices have gone out Electric Co. and the Hang Kong ers, and to walk-out failing immediate acceptance.

Mechanics in the employ of the Army truck depot at Caroline another 50 odd in Kowleon, are scheduled to walk out this

Naval personne taking over from strikers at the Waterworks. had their first outdoor repair job yesterday when about noon water main in Stanley Street behind the China Emporium burst. They were quickly on the job. and late in the afternoon the repair was completed.

## Jap Navy Was "On Defensive"

Tokyo, Aug. 25. Japan's naval plans were "wholly defensive in nature," the former Vice-Chief of the Navai ing and burning their homes to the hold-ups and the train General Staff, Admiral Kendo, revenge the hundreds of Mos. finally drew into Lahore severa! Tribunal today, reviewing the Nipponese naval construction prodeath at the hands of the Sikhs | Pandit Nehru last week met gramme of a decade prior to the the Pakistan Prime Minister, outbreak of the Pacific war. The new wave of violence in Lignat Ali Khan, in the Punjab | Illustrating his point, Kondo Pakistan coincided with an offi- city of Ambala to discuss men- testified that after the adoption

cial statement by the Govern- sures by the two. Dominions of the Pearl Harbour air-strike ment of the new Dominion of working together to restore or plan, devised by the then com-India, acclaring that conditions der both in West Punjab, now mander of the combined fleet, in the East (Indian) half of Pakistan territory, and East Admiral Yamamoto, it was necesthe Punjab had "distinctly" im- Punjab, now under the Domin- in the ferce to refuel at sea, beproved and that the Sikh reign ion of India. not sufficient. Refugees.

ter of India, flew to the newly Montgomery district of western in drums stored on deck. partitioned. Punjab today for Punjab part of Pakistan sincs his accond conference in a week! the partition of the province- various naval construction proon mensures to stop the continu- are believed to have been killed grammes in the 1980s were hur- in the Pootung area and spread. Confusion started when a saming fiothig between Moslems on when a passenger train was at- ried'y prepared, to meet the quickly up and down the water pan woman lulling a baby to skeep and the Bea of Japan, To the B of the one hand and Hindus and Sikhs tacked near Khudian Khas rail- United States fleet construction front. The reports, coupled with screamed for help when she way station last night, it was programmes authorised by Con- rumours that an abdustion gang thought she saw a dark form slam to a despending tropical depression His visit was to Juliudur, the reported here today.

present administrative centre of The number of casualties was He said the Japanese, depend- volunteer policemen beating as the Punjab, for discussions with not known.

Pakpattan to Kasur, about 50 home islands, planned to com- other unconscious. Typical of prevailing condi- miles south of Lahore, where plete two 64,000-ton battleships Families living is sampans on crowds gathered on the bank. Relately Nil Total slees Ian, 1264.9 The province was the Mos'ems last night stopped a in 1941 and just before, which winds Spechew Creek, which will be specked by the spechew Creek, which winds Spechew Creek, which winds Spechew Creek, which will be specked by the specked by tolding up twice yesterday of mail train.

Press despatches say that 1 of Labore, and the second time Moslem bands are roaming the by Moslems at Kasur, some 80 Six people were injured in

cauco their cruising, radius was

He said other carribra were forced to carry extra fuel in the Pandit Nehru, Prime Minis- Refugees fleeing from the double bottoms of the chips and Kondo said most of Japan's

ing on short-range, ships, for woman to death in an attempt to The Customs, and Harbour Bir Chandulai Trivedi, the The train was travelling from use in waters adjoining the get a confession, and beating an police rowed up the creek and the mail train which runs from Train services between Delhi more 62,000-ton, it building the former International jother woman again the dwellers Hombiny to Penhawar, across and Bhatinds in the Punjab One of the latter was abandon; Settlement from the former of the smelly tight creek, which and Bhatinds in the Punjab bave been temporarily discon ad before the outbreak of the Japaness Hongkey district, said carries much sewage to Shanghal, have been temporarily discon ad before the outbreak of the Japaness Hongkey district, said carries much sewage to Shanghal, have been temporarily discon ad before the outbreak of the inches.

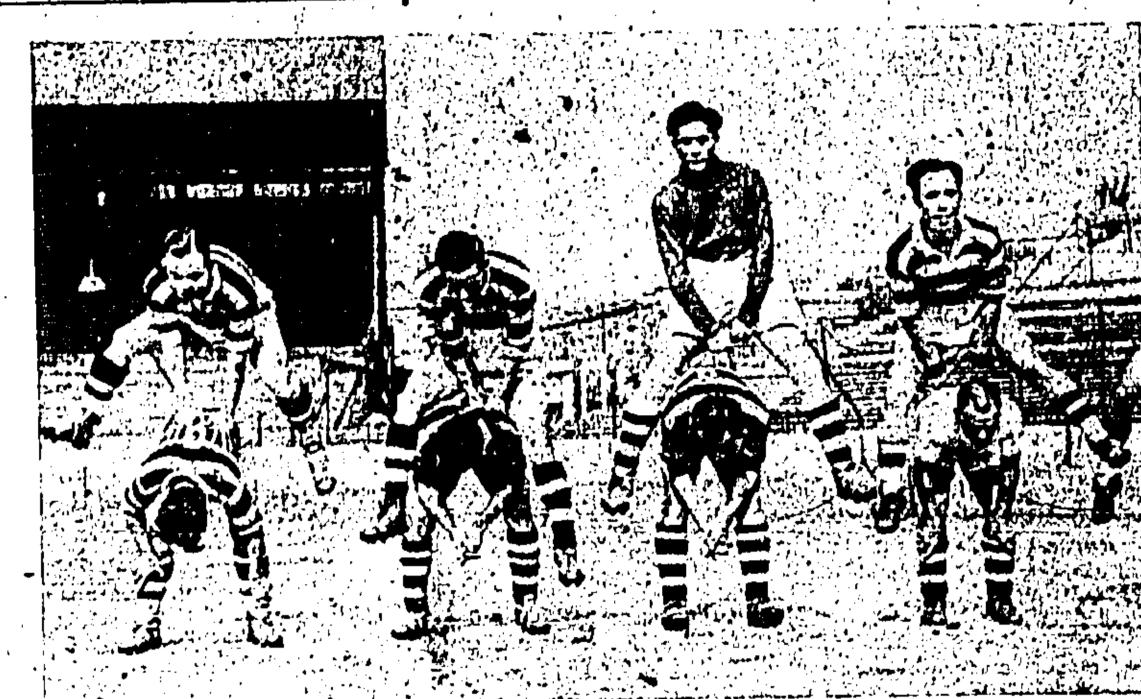
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# CONQUER



Despite their defeat in the first game of their tour, Sing Tao have plenty of time to retrieve themselves. At least, they have more than a little energy left. Shown above, leapfrogging with some gusto, are: Lai Shut Wing (inside right), Fung King Cheung (captain and centre ferward), Yu Yin Tak (goal-keeper) and Chau Man Chee (inside left). These strenuour leapers read from left to right .-- A.P. Photo.

## U.S. GENERAL SAYS REDS ARE FOMENTING KOREANS REBELLION

Lt.-Gen. John Hodge, commander of the U.S. forces in Korea, has charged the Russian delegation to the United States-Soviet Joint Commission with encouraging North Korean politicians guilty of seditious activities

aimed at the destruction of constituted government and law and order in the American Zone. Gen. Hodge, who is also United, the North Korean press and the Korea, for activities which not States representative on the Com- radio station at Pyongyan. mission, said the Korean Leftist | "It is hard to understand why jurisdiction of those authorities defects as far as it lies within had, up to a late hour last night, leaders in question directly in the ringleaders of there activities but also necessary in the interest our power, but the Communist

Joint Commission. the August 22 statement by Commission, particularly at this to the joint Russian-American Colonel-General Shtikov, who time. said that the Americans in to all employees of the Hong Kong Rorea were carrying out pogroms been deadlocked for seven weeks particularly in support of parties

against Koreans who were work. on the issue of broad general selection of persons as special specially invited by the Labour urgent meeting this evening, re. of government for the consultation for Koreans in the United States." plenipotentiaries of the American Officer to be present as observers. portedly to consider a demand of all government for the country in matter of formation of a provi-Whether they had observed the a \$2 a day increase for all labour- accordance with the Moscow sional government for all Korea, Foreign Ministers conference of the right to which the Soviet

Gen. Hodge's complete state to concede. ment was as follows:-

chief of the Soviet delegation on the Soviet delegation. August 22, accusing Southern Korean officials and the American command here of creating to indicate it seeks to hide its conditions that interfere with the lown shortcomings by criticizing work of the Joint Commission.

"I state categorically that the they are while in Southern American Command in Korea has done everything possible to facilitate progress of the Joint Commission.

## Arrests

"It is true there have been arrests by the police recently in Southern Koren.

"These arrests have been necessary to control seditious activities aimed at the destruction of constituted government and law and order in the Ameri-

"It is significant that we have ample evidence that these activitics have been encouraged by Northern Korean leaders and by

living in sampans.

The Pootung Ape-Man

Reports of the Pootung monster spread to Soochow

The reports started last week threatened by sampan folks.

in operation, led to six rising from the water.

Moves To Soochow

Creek and families living in sampans were

made panicky and confused during the night

by stories of a half-human, half-animal mons-

ter that scratched the eyes of several children

terfered with the work of the should be considered by the of law and order." Soviet delegation as vitally im-His accusation was in reply to portant to the work of the Joint

delegation has stubbornly refused

"I am astounded by the pro- success of the Joint Commission paganda statement made by the have been created by the stand of

"The August 22 statement from the Soviet delegation seems the local authorities, whose guests

## New Greek Cabinet ' In Making

Athens, Aug. 25. M. Constantin Tyaldaris. who has been asked to form a new Government by King Paul, said today that, after additional consultations with Party leaders, he hoped to present the proposed Cabinet list to the King by 7 p.m .--United Press.

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

only are entirely within the

Meanwhile, Major-General Albert Brown, Chief American delegato commission, said today he had struction! "The Joint Commission has advised the Russians "to avoid entanglement in Korean politicsand organisations hostile to the

## Warning

General Brown, in a press statement, declared that groups of the "Conditions preventing the Soviet "are attempting to defend" include the South Koren Labour Party and other parties and orgamisations affiliated with the de- are crushed, the sooner | mocratio front of South Korea. ) These groups, he said, were distryal to the Government South Korea and hosthe to United States.

Colonel-General Shtikov held news conference to read Soviet Forlegn Commissar V. M. Molo tov's letter, agreeing to American Secretary George Marshall's sug- help. gestion that the deadlocked joint commission report on its differ- would help. ences so that now stops could be planned.

He said he would work with the Americans in the presentation of a joint report. General Shtikov said that

had not yet been informed of the United States General's reply to his statement of August 22. Hawever, he took exception to Jeneral Hodge's referring to his charges as a "propaganda statement" saying, "This is not propa-

ganda but facts." To Hodge's accusation that Northern Korean politicians were "encouraging" seditions activity in the American sone, Shtikov replied: "This is not a thing for us to judge. The Koreans carry out arguments among thomselves and whose truth will be accepted by the people the future will show. -Accoclated Press and United

## The Weather

A ridge of high pressure extends fromthe Pacific anticyclone to E China and miles out of Hong Kong, Capt. Fire Brigade commended Capanother anticrelone is centred over N Koning ordered Chief Officer tain Koning for his wise Tibet. To the Not this ridge, weak low H. Prins to investigate. Today's Forecasts-Light B winds, fair. Youterday's Weathers-

Maximum: 88.6 deg. Fah. Minimum: 80,2, dag. Pal. Sunahines S.4 hours.
Reinfalls Nil. Total since Jan. 3 1844.9

Readings at

# Comment Wedemeyer An official spokesman said today the Chinese Na-

tional Government had no comment on the Wedemeyer statement in which the General urged self-help and thorough house-cleaning as essentials for China's economic and military recovery.

The fact that his viewpoints were expressed earlier to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and other officials softened the impact of the en-

voy's words, the spokesman added. The Executive Yuan on the | was disappointed with the genday of General Wedomeyer's | eral's belief that more adminisdeparture issued an executive | trative revamping would obtain order instructing provincial au- support from the pemple." thorities to eliminate "grafting, incompetent county offi-

ciols to make room for conacientious enpable people." The order gave the provincial governors one month wherein to replace corrupt or incom-

Gen. Wu Te-chen (Secretary Bishop Paul Yu Pin in an Central Executive Committee vation Daily." Vice President of the Legislative Yuan), commenting on the Wedemover statement, said today: "It is valuable to us as it will enable us to see ourselves as others see us."

"Frank" Other non-Kuomintang Chinese generally agreed that Gen. Pin asserted that they would Wedemeyer's observations China are "correct and frank." certainly include those of a "We accept the criticism in the spirit in which it was offer-

ed as constructive criticism from a well-meaning friend. "We will try to remedy our fering with the National Government's carrying out of programmes of reform and recon-

"Whi'e our carnest hope is that the Communists will down their arms and cooperate to the good of the people, our experience with them gives little

hopes of this. "We do not make use of the Communist dangers as an excuse for s'ackening but the entire Communist campaign is a great

strain on our resources. "The sooner the Communists

will recover," they said.

The Young China Party leader. Yu Chia-chu, who is a member of the State Council, said China cannot help feeling that her efforts in eight years of war reconstruction without outside UIV He hoped the United States

"Democracy"

Democratic League member Lo Lung-chi, the most outspoken critic of the government, while agreeing Wedemeyer's criticisms, said he

. He rejeretted that Gen. Wedemeyer omitted combasis on the introduction of democracy in

Warning against undue optimistic or pessimffistic reaction toward the Wedemeyer statewas given of the Kuomintonic interview granted to the "Sal-

Bishop Yu. Pin said that United Sintes aid to China would be forthcoming, only such aid would be conditional just as the aid under the Marshall Plan was to European

Though expressing ignorance of these conditions, Bishop Yu "large-scale and minutely detailed programme of political and economical reforms and the riddance of incompetent and corrupt officials from the Gov-

The Catholic Bishop concurred with General Wedemoyer's opinion that "military force in itself will not eliminate Comniuniam."

**Business View** 

Chinese and foreign business today expressed the fear that Lt. Gen. A'hert C. Wedemeyer's frank statement clouding Govcrament hopes for a large American Ioan would prices higher, though the initial reaction is expected to be mild. It was recalled that the Black-

Market rate of American dollars dropped from CN\$40,000 when it was announced that the Wedemeyer mission was coming to China and held steady throughout his visit, slight rises in commodity prices following the same trend.

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25th's Day of Honour. Page Three

· Cabinet Headaches-Paga Four

"Battle of Hamburg". Page Five Sailor Gaoled.

Page Test More U.K. Food Cuts.

A fire in No. 1 hold of the K.P.M. passenger liner. "Ruys," was put out at 12.45 p.m. yesterday by the Hong Kong Fire Brigade over 24 hours after it started at sea on Sunday.

Held in check by a quick-think- | wait for daylight when they ing Dutch captain, H. Kon- were able to extinguish the ing, the fire, believed to have blaze with only an estimated started by "spontaneous igni- 200 gallors of water.

Spotting smoke at 9:45 d.m. be slight.

Because of the cleasity of

tion," caused little or no dam- | Water damage to the cotton age to a valuble cargo of cotton yarn cargo has not yet been determined but it is presumed to

on Sunday, approximately 260 The officer in charge of the judgment and said:

the smoke, Chief Officer Prins | "It can be said without a was unable to locate the exact doubt that precautionary meaposition of the fire, making it sures taken by the ship saved dangerous to attempt to extin- the entire cargo of No. 1 holds." ouish the flames, with water. The destroyed cargo of Navy Capt. Koning ordered all supplies consisting of househatches shut, flooded No. I hold hold and possibly hospital goods, with sulphur dioxide, and radio was loaded at Durban and was

ed the Hong Kong Harbour to be delivered in Hong Kong. Office to alert the Fire Brigade. En route to Shanghai from Well Under' senger ship of 14,155.25 gross The fire was so wall under tons. All Hong Kong passencontrol when the ship reached gors disembarked at the usual port at 2:45 a.m. yesterday that time yesterday. The chip sails the Fire Brigade depided to for Shanghai today

## 25th HONORS ONE OF ITS FINEST HOURS

Today, August 26th, is a signal occasion in the distinguished annals of the 25th Field Regiment, being the anniversary of "Le Cateau" Day, when the Regiment was awarded 3 V.C.s "before tea.

The 25th Field Regiment is stationed in the Gunner Barracks at Gun Club Hill, Kowloon and has the honour of being the first Field Regiment ever to have been in the Colony. The Regiment consists at present of three batteries -35 Battery, 54 (Maharajpore) Battery and 93 Battery.

"Not Too Much"

Today, the 25th Field Regi-

In the evening, a cocktnil

FOOD AND

FUEL COSTS

Food and Fuel Costs for the

1.8270

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.7000

During World War II, the Re-third been knocked out. Incregiment served in France from dible as it may appear, in view September 1939 and was con- of the hall of bullets around the J.R. Filmer-Bennett, M.C., comtinually in action up to Dunkirk. two guns, one was safely got manding the 1st Battalion re-During this short period it re- away. ceived a D.S.O., three M.C.s and | Captain Reynolds and Drivers | give a short performance on the a D.C.M., as well as three Men- Luke and Drain were given the ground of the Hong Kong Crictions-in-Despatches. Two M.C.s., V.C. for this exploit. the D.C.M. and one Mention Browne of the same battery rewent to 37 Field Regiment R.A. ceived the D.C.M. Later the Regiment saw service . . in the Arakan and Burma.

Today, the Regiment proudly says one account "that the situarecalls the outstanding herolam tion on the afternoon of the 26th of three of its men in the battle was very largely saved by the of Le Catenu which took place, splendid herolam of our Field on August 26, 1914.

The British Army had re- of this branch of the service treated from Mons and part of alone, the battle of Le Catenu it was forced to make a stand, must always stand out as at Le Cateau in order to close bright spot in the annals of Brithe road to Paris. tish Arms."

In A Corner

This was a desperate measure, ment will keep the anniversary Winning the battle was quite out of "Le Cateau" Day by holding kine, C.B., D.S.O.), the Commoof the question. Three British a sports meeting in the morning. Divisions faced seven Germani whilst the afternoon is being ob-Divisions, backed up by an over- served as a Regimental Holiday. whelming force of artillery.

During the battle, the British party will be given in the Offi-Artillery, though outgumed five cers' Mess. to one, fought with heroic bravery to cover its infantry, and it during this phase that 37 Battery Royal Field Artillery (now 93 Battery) on the afternoon of the battle distinguished itself. week ending 23.8.47 were:-

The Battery's only two guns Rice and Flour 7.2 cattles \$4.9300 left in action were still firing Vegetables ... 1.9 shrapnel with parade-ground | Sait Cabbage ... mans who were within 100 yards. Tea There seemed no hope of extri- Salt Fish ..... cating them.

When Captain Reynolds, with Firewood ....10.0 some volunteer drivers, galloped Bean Curd, 14 pieces ... up with two teams of horses and hitched them on the guns which Total ...... \$14.5430

TODAY'S

"HIT

COLOR"

Festival To Mark Liberation

The following arrangements are being made for the celebration of the second 'anniversary on August 30th of the arrival of units of the British Pacific Fleet in Hong Kong to terminate the Japanese Occupation of the Colony.

The Pipes and Drums of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers (by courtesy of Lieutenant-Colonel cently arrived from India), will

ket Club at 6.30 p.m. It is hoped also to arrange a display of Irish dancing. .. The ground has been thrown

open by the Club Committee to

"It is not too much to say, all members of the public who wish to attend the concert. The clubhouse only will be re-No invitations are being issu-Artillery; and for the exploits ed in connection with this performance, but all members of the public who wish to nttend

are cordially invited to do so. The Governor (Sir Alexander) Grantham, K.C.M.G.), the Gen-Officer Commanding. (Major General G.W.E.J. Ersdore SuperIntendent. (Commodore C.L. Robertson), and the Air Officer Commanding, (Air

Commodore S.N. Webster, C.B.E., A.F.C.), will be present. It is expected that the perminutes.

A pyrotechnic display is to be given by H.M. Ships in the Harbour. It will begin at 9.00 p.m. and will last about ten minutes. August 30 is a public holiday.

## MAJOR SENTENCED

· It is learnt that Major G.B. Falconar R.E., tried by a General Court-Martial in Hong Kong on July 14th, was sentenced to (i) Cashioring and (ii) six months' hard

Major Falconar will undergo his term of imprisonment in the United Kingdom. The sentence was duly

promulgated on August 23rd,

MRS. F. W. STAPLETON

F. W. Stapleton took place at of industry in many of the 16 the Protestant Cemetery yester- countries. day in the presence of a large gathering of friends and rela- of Europe's mineral oil re-

The chief mourner was the only surviving relative—the son, tional pool of railway trucks. Mr. C.I. Stapleton.

graveside.

Among those present were: trade barriers. Tong Tak, D.S. Green, V. C. | nally. Labrum, Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Mit. 8. Apattern will be set for Spry, Mrs. J. Knox and Family,

Flo and Enid, A.S. Watson & Co., Douglas Clark, Mr and Mrs. W. Paterson, Mrs. Baker and family, Florence Landsdown, A. Tack, Mrs. N. Capell and family, Dot and Dudley, Kitty, Jack and Leo Mitchell, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. L. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. K. Eastmann, Punchy, Mr. & Mrs. Ezra Abraham, Violet, Mrs. Elizabeth Green and Dede, Prosident, Committee and mombers of Kowloon Cricket Club, Kowloon Dispensary, Leung Kee, Ah

## LOSSES UNDER THE JAPANESE

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OVER 150,000 DOLLARS DOWN In PAID IN REVERENCE

Over \$150,000 has been collected in admission and "altar" fees since the opening of the Seven-Day Memorial Service for the World Dead at Caroline Hill last Saturday, the "China, Mail!" learned last night. 2"

The \$100,000 goal set by the Tung Wah Hospitals Board of Directors, sponsor of the Service, should be considerably exceeded by the time the Service ends at midnight on Friday. Tonight, there will be another fireworks display to which Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham have been invited.

Invitations have also been sent to the G.O.C. (Major-General G. Erskine); Air Commodore S.N. Webster; Commodore Robertson (Royal Naval Dockyard); the Colonial Secretary (Mr. D.M. MacDougall): Chief Justice Sir Henry and Lady Blackall; Police Commissioner and Mrs. MacIntosh; Sir Robert Ho Tung; Sir Robert Kotewall; Sir Shouson and Ludy Chow; Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Kwok; Mr. and Mrs. B.C.K. Hawkins members of the Diplomatic Corps and of the Legislative and Executive Councils, and many others.

# EUIOPE

Paris, Aug. 24. served for members of the Club. The 16-nation Committee for European Economic Cooperation now nearing the end of its session in Paris has apparently virtually divided Europe's economic future into three stages.

The first and the most difficult is the coming winter. Since the dollars or goods they buy cannot, barring miracles, begin to arrive as a result of the Marshall offer until next spring at the earliest, the Committee can do little to remedy the shortages which are inevitable at this period.

work being done here, be possi- here during the past week on ble to produce some mitigation the advisability of such a unof the hardships since self-help ion, including "if possible," formance will last about thirty can get going without Ameri- other countries besides those can aid.

The second stage is reconstruction. This is expected to last from the spring of 1948 until the end of 1951. It is upon this phase which the Committee has been concentrating. The third stage, from 1952,

will be one of real European economic integration. A blueprint of Europe's needs which will emerge in the Committee's reports to Mr. George Marshall, the United States Secretary of State, in

believed, include: Blueprint .1. A genuine cooperation in

making the best use of existing 2. Improved methods simed!

fore have been found to develop new methods and make the best use of existing material and machinery.

3. The linking of electricity grids and development of hydro-The burial of the late Mrs. electric power to the advantage

4. A noticenb'e development fineries.

5. Some form of interna-6. Plans will be drawn up The Rev. J.C.L. Wong officiat for the progressive abolition of ed at the Chapel and at the quantitative restriction of imports and of intra-European

Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. X. 7. Similar plans will be Sayer, Mrs. E. Abraham; Miss drawn up for the gradual sta-V. MacKenzie, V.J.D. Passmore, bilisation of European curren-Mrs. M. Passmore, R.S. Capell, cies, both internally and exter-

chell, Mr. & Mrs. R. Pestonji, the planned development of W. Paterson, L. Guy and others. food resources in overseas terri-Floral tributes were sent by: tories to the mutual benefit of Mrs. M. Banker, Miss Rose all the 16 participating nations

Study Group

The only concrete agreement likely to be reached in connection with the third stage of Europe's future—that of economie integration—is to set up a study group with a life of several months, which will go

It may, however, through the, Much stress has been laid participating in the Marshall

Offer Conference." If a single customs union were to be set up, Europe would have taken a long stride to-For the aim of such a union Sayer, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Wesel, does not stop short of produc- Mr. and Mrs M.T. Chittenden. would also ultimately imply an Rogers, G.E. McNulty, Captain and foreign polices. The most Lydia Green, Miss Ruth Ford, ion as a going concern is five Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Beachel, D.R. September, will, it is generally years.-Reuter.

### H.K. TELEPHONE CREDIT CO.

at increased production, in both Company, Ltd. announce that by ship yesterday to study the agricultural and industria! the balance at credit of profit possibilities of promoting trade fields. Well-informed circles and loss account for the year between Formosa and Hong Kong close to the Committee say that | ended December 31, 1946 and and of investing, capitals in methods never thought of be- after making provision for pay. Formosa's industry by ment to Government of Royal- overseas Chinese. ties amounts to \$827,081.29.

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to next account.

Falling to appear to answer a charge of possession of lottery tickets, Leung Wo, 42 of Macau much further than has been pos- and Wong Sze, 47 of Third St., sible here into the Italian pro- both had their bail of \$100 esposal for organising a customs treated by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

## "There Was An Old Lady Of Berne...

Losses suffered by reason of damage to goods, pilferage, reduisition, expropriation and con- regular visits to Berne from the country was rather an object of ridicule among those with

ael disposal, the food ordered dealt

Manila, Aug. 25. Canada's highest ranksoldier, four-star General H.D. Crerar, arrived here today from

Tokyo by plane. He was greeted at Nichols Field by Maj.-Gon. G.F. Moore, Commanding General of the Philipping Army Command, Rear Admiral H.H. Good, Commander of the naval forces in the l Republic, Maf.-Gen. Eugene Eubank, commander of the 13th. He was accorded full military

The former commander of the kok, Siam.

late today. He is scheduled to leave on Officer A. Mellon, of Durban, 'Aug. 26 for Guam .- Associated South Africa.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals over the week-end included Daniel Gomez, A.G. Eale, R.E. Bool, Mr. and Mrs. G. Joerg, Mr. and Mrs. Allington of Invercargill, New Lim Kee-chin, Mrs. Olive Scott, Zea'and. H.E. Thomas, Lee Kwok-liwa, Heng Subhaulka, Plya Chale Stoke in Teighhend, Devon, Engkaphap, Prabas Chakkaphap, C. land. M. Lee Dr. D. Nelson, Max Springweiler, L.H. Sowles, G.S. Brown, Howard Fry, Rod Malloy,

W.R. O'Brien, R.E. Booh, D. Buchanan, F. Brown, June Jebens, P.M. Chinni, Mr. and Mrs J. Calvet, V.A. Brussolo, Robert Goldschmidt H.D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs J. Cavanagh, W.A Isaakson and Mrs. F.L. Davis.

Week-end departures from the wards economic integration. Peninsula Hotel included Miss M | Kong. ing a common tariff level. It L.A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. acceptance of common economic and Mrs. S.A.M. Sepher, Miss optimistic estimate of the time Mr. and Mrs. H. Curtis, H. needed to organise such a un- Gabruiler, Miss L.A. Tomsovic, England. Tennent, H.H. Friis and G.R.

Central News says Mr. Wong Shiu-ping. Chairman of the Fuklen Chamber of Commerce in The Hong Kong Telephone Hong Kong, arrived at Taipei

> The next meeting of the Sino-British Club will take place at Sti John's Cathedral Hall on Wednesday, at 5.30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. G. B. Endp. cott whose subject will be "The Transition from 19th Century Individualism to 20th Century collectivism."

.The guest speaker at the meeting of Toe H this evening will be Dr. Percy Little, Lecturer in Zoology at Swansca University College and the subject 75,000.00 he has chosen is "Heredity."

engaged upon a lecture tour with H. M. Forces and among the 92,577.00 subjects of his lectures includes "Food and Health," "The War against Disease" "The Physiclogy of Sex."

60,000.00 Toc II meet at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnel Road, Hong Kong 958.34 at 8.30 p.m. and all men interested are welcome. Will members and friends

please note that commencing in September, Toc H meetings will be held on Friday, evenings in stead of Tuesdays? The time will remain as at present

A pinnoforte Recital by students of Professor Harry Ore will be given at St. Paul's College, on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 5.15 p.m.

Mr. L. K. Little, Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, who has been granted a two-month lenve by the Fin-United States today for a medical checkup,

The veteran Guatoms official who has been in acrylca for al-most 80 years, has been josing

## Seven-Day Service Crerar Puts LIST OF HURT IN BOAC CRASH: MAILS UNKNOWN

The names of victims in the Hongkong-to-Poole flying boat crash at Bahrein in the Persian Gulf early on Saturday have been made public by the British Overseas Airways Corpora-

Four passengers are known dead and three are missing, presumed dead. Of the crew, one is known to be dead and two are missing, pre-

sumed dead.

l pindi.Pakistan.-Maung Tin Aye of Rangoon, at Poole on Sunday, having left

C.J. Basein of Rangoon. Master G. Gerson, of Bang-

with President Manuel Roxas known dead. He is identified by ROAC as Supernumerary Radio by this aircraft were those post-

sumed dead were listed as Dr. His Shwe and Maung Thein Tan | earlier). of Rangoon.

unidentified in this category. Crewmen missing and presimed dead were listed by the company as:--

First Officer Captain G.W

Catering Apprentice Gould, of

The Injured The injured passengers were: Mr. Ko, of Nanking. Mr. Chao Pu-chin, Shanghai .

Mr. H.J. FltzPatrick, Warpich, Bermuda. Mr. H. Tollington, of Sturry, Kent. England. Mr. J. Kima and Mr. R.K. Samtani, of Bombay.

Mr. P.A. Waller of Hong The injured crew were: Captain R.F. Stone, of Torquay. Devon, England Navigating Officer. Campbell of Aberdeen,

Radio officer C. Berrington,

of St. Albans, Hertfordshire, Engineering Officer F.D Everest of London. Steward D.J. Moore of Durban, South Africa.

Passengers known dead were! The accident occurred as the Plymouth class flying boat was Mrs. D. Couroy of Rawal- making a landing at Bahrein. The plane was to have arrived

Hong Kong on Wednesday. Mails

It is also notified that no information as to the recovery of First Canadian Army conferred | One member of the crew is the mail has yet been received. Hong Kong mails despatched ed after 3.80 p.m. on Friday August 15th, and up to 3.30 Passengers missing and pre- p.m. on Wednesday August 20th (Registered mail half an hour

> A further announcement will One other passenger.. is still be made when information is avallable.

# Allowance

The average of the Food and Fuel figures for the weeks ending 2.8.47 to 23.8.47 in \$13.73. Th Rehabilitation Allowance for from the month of September will therefore be:---Daily-paid Workers:

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# Cabinet's Three Headaches

# Its Summer Holidays

## Dominions' Response Stirs Britain

London, Aug. 25. Three main issues will call for a decision by the Cabinet when it meets today for the second time since Parliament rose for the summer holidays less than a fortnight ago.

The Cabinet will first hear a detailed report on the recent dollar talks in Washington from Sin Wilfrid Eady, who will be returning later to

concerning non-staple commodi-

Main Source

FAIR

tion would arise.

Not New Problem

one. It has been in operation for

"The other thing is that we

shall have to rely greatly on the

countries of the Commonwealth

and trade as much as we can

Senor Velasco Ybarra, the

Gunyaquil, Aug. 24.

with them," he 'added .- Reuter.

the inst 12 months or so.

he said. 🥆

Washington. The istues before the Cabinet | terms of the existing agreement,

restrictions which will be plac- given by Mr. J. J. Dedmar, the workers. ed on supplies from do'lar Commonwealth Minister for sterling-dollar convertibility.

phere now that Britain has re- Hugh Dalton, last week. gained control of the sterling | Britain may get a promise of ers. which these nations earn by immediate additional supplies their export trade.

3. An assessment in con- ties and in the more distant junction with the Dominions of future an expansion of wheat the extent to which they can and meat shipments which are send Britain additional supplies her principal worry. in substitution for dollar purchases.

The task of collecting data on the main sources of essentials considerable period, but by that resources of do'lar earnings. time a decision about Britain's Much depends on the mearations should be easy.

The reflection still question still making to exThe reflection about Britain's Much depends on the meaing pressure of public opinion.

More significant will be the

Britain to non-discrimination in tish scene. international specific act of Congress.

to observe this rule.

In the opinion of British financial commentators, this compromise merely ratifies the inescapable facts of the situa-

Britain is a'ready looking to the Dominions and the European continent for still closer economic cooperation. Through Mr. Harold Wilson, the Secre-Mr. Harold Wilson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, tary for Overseas Trade, she gave notice vesterday of this Intention to other nations at the Geneva Conference on International Trade.

Preference quotas, currency allocations and state trading are all implicit therein.

## **Dominion Response**

Public opinion in Britain has . "We shall be working on bilaparent, especially their prompt both sides," he said. action in rationing dollar purchases to ease the load on Bri- hods oppose some of the printain's credit.

Political affliations are now ter of the Conference." urging the claims of the Dominious to preferential benefits as the necessary price for assured delivery. These affiliations were sceptical or hostile towards the Ottawa agreements at the time they were negotiat-

Beyond the currency limitation, it is difficult to see what the Dominions can do immediately to help Britain, since mose of their exportable surpluses of food were; already carmarked for Britain by contracts before the dollar crisis

Notably in the case of Canada, this has been done at a heavy financial sacrifice by a

world market price. Mr. J. G. Gardiner, the Ca- Colonel Carlos Mancheno. The disc was seen taking first'n southnadian Minister for Trade, who change has been accepted peaced castern course, and then changing expects to return here from ready left for Colombia. The All Austrian observatories are Geneva in 10 days, visited Mr. President's resignation was re-Strachey on his way there in ported to have been caused, by the London yesterday and said later army's, attitude towards his adthat he was here to discuss ministration.—Reuter.

## DOWN WITH TYRANNY!

Boston, Aug. 24.
Urging resistance to all forms of tyranny, a manifesto signed by 150 United States prominent citizens, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late President was issued on the 20th anniversary of Missle President was installed anniversary of Missle President was and Rantolouse. Nicola Sacco and Bartolomen

Vanzetti. The two were anarchists executed in 1927 for alleged robbery and murder after one of the most controversial trials in the history of United States jurisprudence .- United

In its unxiety to avoid the acareas by the abandonment of Defence and Postwar Recon- cusations of autocratic rule, struction, in a conference main- such as the Opposition leader, 2. Some revision of the im- ly devoted to currency questions Mr. Churchill made on the port programmes by non-dol'ar which he had with the Chan- Indio, the Cabinet has waited to countries of the Eastern Hemis- cellor of the Exchequer, Mr. be pushed from behind, before lusing its wide emergency pow-

## "Spivs"

It becomes increasingly more apparent that more than an exhortation will be needed to persuade the "spivs" or prokers in illicit opportunities to enter the nation's undermanned coal For the time being, however, mines and textile mills.

If positive action in this sense should emerge from the these three interrelated pro- lie in the dollar areas and must sense should emerge from the blems is like'y to extend over a be bought from strictly limited | Cabinet room, the Government will have no difficulty in provid-

The principal question still pand her own industrial productions of the debate in the forthoutstanding is the insistence by tion which now becomes, more coming annual conference of the United States that Clause 9 than ever, big domestic and the Trade Union Congress. of the loan agreement which tied international factors in the Bri- which opens on September 1 at Sunday said that the radio the boat left Sea View about 7.30 and Britain and would implement Southport, Lancashire.

trade remain Criticism of the Labour Gov- Leaders of the most power- President of the Commons, Mr. Tower. Men on the tower spotted Any imports even approximat. operative until removed by ernment's handling of the crisis ful unions have already indicat. Herbert Morrison, "painted the the boat about an hour later, ing the luxury class are expectcontinues unabated by the re- ed their personal approval of outlook for British people in dis- since when it has not been seen. ed to be discarded any only es-For the time being, a com- cognition of external factors be- a large measure of compulsory mal colours." promise prevails whereby the vond its control and is not like- direction of labour, but the The radio also cited two Bri- ed early on Sunday to help in the Australia from dollar areas.—Az-United States has unofficial'y ly to be assuaged by Saturday verdict of the district delegates tish weekly periodicals, the search but returned several hours sociated Press. recognised Britain's incapacity night's broadcast, in which the is yet to be heard .-- Reuter.

WARNING

BRITAIN GIVES

who arrived at Croydon airport tonight from

the International Trade Organisation Confer-

ence at Geneva, stated that at the Conference,

he thought it only fair to give warning that

Britain would unable to adhere to all the prin-

ciples of the general charter of the Conference,

## Less Leave For Troops

London, Aug. 24. will probably soldiers Herd in Pentland Firth, was safe British serving overseas of their home leave.

on wheat, cheese, bacon and the setting of new food ration seales for the British an outline of Australia's people in the light of the heavy position is believed to have been position in the light of the heavy position is believed to have been position in the light of the heavy position is believed to have been position in the light of the heavy position is believed to have been position in the light of the heavy position is believed to have been position in the light of the heavy position in the light of the heavy position is believed to have been position in the light of the heavy position is believed to have been position in the light of the heavy position in the light of the heavy position is believed to have been position in the light of the lig people in the light of the heavy position is believed to have been voluntary action of British 30 days leave in the United had said that she was hard and Kingdom once during their fast on the rocks and asked for oversens service would be great- lighters and other assistance.

The accelerated release pro- boats stood by. gramme, and the withdrawal of but visibility noor owing to a Commonwealth will be troops' from India, entailed a but visibility poor owing to a greatly increased demand on dense fog. shipping, the War Office said. When it was seen that there austerity footing when

imperative that priority in pas- ness life-boat - returned to her sages from overseas be given station. A coast-guard said that the dollar famine and to men who, on their return, the tanker had to pump out a help Britain are put into would become available for in- considerable amount of her cargo operation. dustrial employment with the of fuel oil to enable her to re- 1 least delay .- Reuter.

London, Aug. 25. Steech on Saturday by the Lord n.m. on a cruise out to the Nab its plans quickly.

"Speciator" and the "Economist," later, having seen no trace of the as being gloomy over Britain's craft. prospects. The "Spectator," said Moscow radio, "voiced grave doubts in regard to the Marshall plan" and sees "little hope of this "Southern Opal" was being towplan serving Britain."

The "Economist," said the radio, "qualifies American actions and demands as perfectly intolerable."—Associated Press.

## MISS TRUMAN'S RECITAL

forgaret Truman, today song at flames on its way through Velton ne of the United States biggest in the Soviet zone of Berlin, acuditoriums, the outdoor Holly- cording to the German , news wood Bowl, taking repeated agency tonight. surtain calls before an applaud. ng crowd of 18,000 after singing of the disaster.—Reuter. 1 selection from "Marriage of Figure," "Cielito Lindo" and "La

Fauvette." She was accompanied by the fires were raging in the Wahneros lAngeles Symphony Orchestra | Heide district near Cologne, conducted by Eugene Ormandy .- German news agency in the Bri United Press.

## END CAUSE Berlin, Aug. 24. A burning eigarette end which

respects In Tow

set fire to a leaking can of inflammable liquid was believed to have coused the deaths of 24 Ger-Hollywood, Aug. 24. mans and injuries to another 35 The President's' daughter, Miss when a train carriage hurst into

**BURNING FAG** 

The Berlin railway authorities are continuing their investigation

' Hamburg, Aug. 24. Three new forest and heath tish Zone said today.-Reuter.

## Tanker Aground, Another In Tow Second Session Since Parliament Went On Shipping accidents as far apart as the English Channel and Scapa Flow occurred in British

women and a child on board.

M/L Missing

Aberdeen despatches

waters over the week-end.

News agency messages report, jed toward Southampton on Sunamongst others, a tanker which day after reporting by radio that momentarily went aground in the she was "completely immobilised" Pentland Firth another being in the channel southwest of towed into Southampton and a Dungeness. motor launch missing off the The ship which put her lines

Isle of Wight with two men, two on board the "Southern Opal" was the 0,201-ton "Salute," en said route from Norway. Both vessels the Norwegian tanker "Sun are owned by the South Georgia Britain's economic crisis dine," reported to have been Company Ltd .- Associated Press deprive beached in a thick fog at Green and Reuter.

## tonight in Lyness, Scapa Flow. The salvage vessel "Bustler," AUSTIAIIAN which sped from Aberdeen half. way to the Orkneys to go to her The War Office announced tonight that, from November 1, the number of passages for soldiers returning on leave under aid, was told by radio telephone that the "Sundine" was refloated this afternoon without assistance and sailed under her own power

Canberra, Aug. 25. Australian Govern-The Stromness and Longhope life. ment officials on Sunday Inight forecast that the practically on a wartime The economic crisis made it was no actual danger, the Strom- the import cuts to meet

More than 200 items now being imported are expected to be drastically slashed or entirely

Many of these will be of a Shipping In the Channel has minor nature but some will affect been asked to keep a lookout for all Australians.

on 18-foot motor launch missing Departmental officers spent the since Saturday night 'from Sea whole weekend preparing a re-View, Isle of Wight, with two view of imports which will be men, two women and a child on studied by a Ministerial conference on Monday. Ministers said With Peter Smith, of Priority on Sunday night that the govern-A Moscow radio broadcast on Cottage, Nettlestone, in charge, met would take decisive action to

Bembridge lifeboat was launch. sential items wil be allowed into

## **Britons** The 9,811-ton British tanker Arrive in Auckland

Auckland, Aug. 25.
Nearly all the 800 passengers who arrived in Auckland on board the "Rangitata" from London on Saturday were people from Britain intending to settle in New The ship brought the first draft

of 118 Government-assisted immigrants, all single-mon and women under 35. Forty-six girls on board were arriving to take up mental hospital work and the majority of the others to do general hospital "Britain wants you but we

want you too," said the Mayor of Auckland, J. A. C. Allum, welcoming the draft. "You come to a country where everyone will be friendly to you."

Other passengers included members of family groups with young children. Most found temporary accommodation in Auckland .--Associated Press.

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London, Aug. 24.

with the Soviet Union and was now negotiating with Yugoslavia, "The going may be hard but at Semmering mountain, 50 miles we shall see how it works out as south-west of Vienna, reported the problems arise.

> The report said the disc had a relative size of the sun at noon and its type of light was similar to the reflection of a searchlight from a cloudbank. The disc took a herizontal route at an angle of

Vienna, Aug. 24.

13 degrees over the southern sky.

pealed to the public to report immediately any further relevant observations.--United Press."

## Better nods oppose some of the principles granted in the main char. The Conference." \*\*To may are a conference of the principles granted in the main char. \*\*To the Conference." \*\*To may are a conference of the principles granted in the main char. \*\*To the Conference." \*\*To may are a conference of the principles granted in the main char. \*\*To the Conference." \*\*To the Conference."

long-term wheat contract at a President of Ecuador, has resign- versity received a report night price considerably below the ed and has been succeeded by the that at Reiligenblut, in the Bri. Minister of National Defence, tish zone of Austria, a similar All Austrian observatories sp-

The metereological observatory today that on Friday night at 10.15 p.m. a blg, illuminated disc "Our problem is not a new was seen in the sky here.

The observatory of Graz Uni.

International Food Conference Geneva, Aug. 24.

Some 50 countries and a number of international organisations are taking part in the third annual conference of the United Nations Food Agricultural Organisation convening on Monday morning in Geneva. The main objective on the agenda is a proposal for setting up a World Food Council composed of Government representatives to form a body of considerable authorities. Its task would be

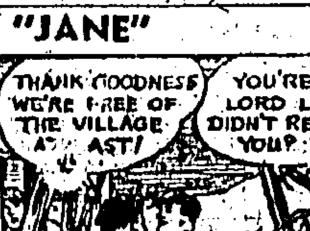
to advise Governments and to assist them in implementing emergency and long-term measures for increased agriculture production and improvement of distribution. It envisaged that the Council from the International Emer-

gency Food Council and actake over the international alcelerate the supply of materials location of foods and fertilisers needed to expand next year harvest in food deficit countries. New U.K. Plan

FAO has prepared more than 30 memoranda analysing the world regular feature of FAO
annual conferences to serve as
a world forum of food and agriculture in order to help climinate avoidable conflicts in the
tional problems and policies.

The FAO information director, G. Hambridge, at a press
conference on Saturday mentioned that a new United Kingdom programme for agricul-tural self-sufficiency might largely influence the United Blates and other overseas coun-

tries where their exports posi-tions are concerned.
The conference is a required to last till Beptember L — United Press













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BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS FAR EASTERN AREA (M.O.S.) Messrs, Lammert Brothers of Pedder Building, Hong Kong, have received instructions to sell by Auction at their Sales Rooms, Fedder Building, Basement, at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, the 27th. August 1947.

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Inspection of Stores at R.A.F. Disposals Site, 393 Equipment Park, Mataukok Road, Kowloon can be made between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the 25th. and 26th. August 1947.

Terms: 50% of the Purchase Money to be paid on the Fall of the Hammer and the Balance to paid on Thursday, the 25th August 1947.

> WALTER M. WEINBERGEE, CHAIRMAN BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD. ABONG KONGL

## HONG KONG REALTY AND TRUST CO., LTD

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Billding (Second Floor), Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, on The Undersigned has received Wednesday, the 24th September,

> That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that David Lamb Prophet of Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, be appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding-up.

August, 1947.

F. C. BARRY,

Secretary.

## **NOTICE-OF SALE** AND PURCHASE

The Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 2 (Nos. 1 and 3 Hollywood Road)

Cupboards, Lockers, Ward- the registered owner of the robes, Cabinets, Sideboards, above property WONG HUNG Shelves, Tables of Sorts, has this day effered into an Desks, Mirrors, Carpets, Etc., agreement with Shamda Santdas of No. 29a Wyndham Street Victoria Hong Kong for the sale STORED AT LAND TRANS- and purchase of the above pro-CAROLINE HILL perty. Completion of the said purchase shall take place on the 31st August 1947.

> All persons having adverse claims against the above pro- off the Spanish coast, with anperty are requested to notify the other ten days at sea shead beundersigned in writing of their fore their expected arrival in claims on or before the 30th Hamburg.-Reuter. August 1947.

Wilkinson & Grist Solicitors and Notaries No. 2 Queen's Road Central Hong Kong Tel. 27731.

Dated 23rd August, 1947.

### **HONG KONG** TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

that the Eighteenth Ordinary the Government:-Yearly Meeting of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, deep consternation of the deci-LIMITED, will be held on sion of His Majesty's 'Govern-Thursday, the 25th day of ment to transport 4,500 Jews in September, 1947, at noon, in the three British ships of Port de Board Room of the Company, FOURTH FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, HONG KONG, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1946, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th September to the 25th September, 1947, both days inclusive.

Dated this 25th day of August,

By Order of the Board, S. GROVE, Secretary.

14, Des Vocux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

### **HONG KONG** TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

holders of the Partly Pad-up kong), Old Ordnance Depot, calls will be payable to the west of Queen's Road Entrance to Company's Bankers. The Hong Victoria Barracks): Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghal Banking Cor- 4. Closing date for Tender:-12 We shall oppose any decision conporation, Hong-Kong, the second noon. Thursday, 28th August, trary to our demands." call on or before 18th October 1947. 1947 and the third on or before 18th December, 1947.

By Order of the Board. S. GROVE. Secretary.

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can thereafter be admitted.

## JEWS READY FOR DECISIVEDANGER OF BATTLE AT HAMBURG"

## English Jews On Symbolic Fast

On board the "Runnymede Park" at sea, Aug. 24, off Allcante.

A leader of the 1.500 Jewish emigrants being transported to Germany on board this ship warned a mass meeting last night to prepare for "the decisive battle at Hamburg."

"You have only a few days peace left," he told them at the end of their second day out from the French Mediterranean Port de Bouc. where they had refused to land despite an ultimatum from British authorities that they Appeal would be disembarked in Germany if they stayed aboard.

By order of the Board, free to land at Hamburg, but condemns such decisions as be- Strikers we who are not afraid will stay ing contrary to the fundamental aboard and resist to the end," he declared amid an applause that seemed slightly less en-

> The refugees were today enjoying their last rations of the voyage. Cool calm weather made the crowded holds somewhat more comfortable than when they sailed on Friday.

They have been abourd ship NOTICE is hereby given that since July 11, when they set sai. from Cette in southern France. the "President Warfield," which Haganah, the Jewish Resistance Movement, renamed "Exodus 1947." Intercepted off the coast of Palestine, the 4,500 Jews were transferred to the "Runnymede Park," "Ocean Vigour" and "Empire Rival" a Haifa, and the three British ships returned them to France. All three ships were today

## Demonstration

Manchester, Aug. 24. Tomorrow 45,000 Jews in the north of England are to fast throughout the day as a protest against the British Government's decision to send 4,500 Jewish refugees from Port de Bouc to Germany. Services are to be held in all synagogues. - Today, at a meeting of the Manchester and Salford Jewish Council, the council decided to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN send the following resolution to

"This council has learnt with

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS

FAR EASTERN AREA (M,O.S.)

BRITISH THESTORES DISPOSAL us in cities, villages and the de-BOARD (HONGKONG) brought in the first year. For is authorised to receive every one illegal Jewish immi TENDERS for the pur- grant there will be ten illegal chase from H.M. Dock-Kowloon of:—

## FIREWOOD

2. Tenders will be for the pur- tine, Jamal said:

Notice is hereby given that | 3 . Further details, conditions of the Board of Directors have contract and Tender Forms may made a second and third call of be had on application to the Bri-\$2.50 per share each on the tish Stores Disposal Board (Hong case, Jamal said, "I cannot say Syrian Druse war as a war corshares in this Company. Both Queen's Road (Entrance 50 yards

5. Tenders must be deposited and marked "Tender for Fire- George's school at the age of 20word" and addressed to the some 35 years ago did not seem Chairman.

accept the highest or any Tender WALTER M. WEINBERGER Chairman,

> BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD. HONGKONG.

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"We call upon His Majesty's ber Britain's financial crisis an cision to send these hapless comprises rubber for the Ameri- al smaller manufacturers, Jews to the graveyard of their can market, was made today by cluding Hudson, Kaiser/Frazer, people, where over 6.000,000 Mr. P. A. T. Chrimes, Acting Nash and Packard.—Associated Jews have perished as a result Chairman of the Singapore Har- Press.

of Nazi persecution. "We fervently appeal to His Majesty's Government to send after the alleged shooting of an these Jews to Palestine where Indian worker by a police sentry they will find a haven of peace; away from the unspeakable horrors of the past."

## The Shofar

A report from Jerusalem says that all Jews will sound the Shofar, the biblical ramshorn, as a signal of "dire dis- ter. tress" tomorrow, as a worldwide dawn to dusk fast begins to mark the shipment to Germany of the 4.500 refugees.

The fast is to be observed by all Jewish men and women between the ages of 18 and 60. Business will go on as usual and shops will open, but cinemas and all places of entertainment are to close.—Reuter.

## PEACE AT LAST!

Paris, Aug. 24. Monaco, the tiny Mediterranean principality with a population of 19,242, will officially end hostilities against the Acie on September 1 under a decree issued today by the Prince of Monaco.-Reu-

# To S'pore

Singapore, Aug. 24. An appeal to the 9,000 striking principles of humanity and jus-Singapore dock workers to rememthe effect of their action bour Board.

The strike began on Thursday in a dock gate incident. The strikers are demanding punishment of the policeman, compensation of the Indian's dependants and guarantees of no more shoot-

Twelve ships have left the docks

Eight ships are held up.—Reu-Trieste, Aug. 24. The British Central Mediterran-

ean Force General Headquarters will move in mid-September from Venice to a point about 160 kilo- being planted in the Western oc- first international festival of music metres to the northeast to make cupation zones of Germany in and the drama was copened on more economical use of manpower favourable and carefully cultivat- Sunday with services in St. Giles and to release as much requisitioned accommodation as soon as possible. General Headquarters announced here today.—Reuter.

Jerusalem, Aug. 24. Palestine's Arab N. 2 - No. 1 being Mufti Haj in industry, and agriculture, the Amin Husseini now in Cairo-Jamal Husseini mations under the modest label today revealed in an interview that 20,000 of 'service units,' confivence at Arabs from neighbouring Arab countries will the propaganda of modernised that Czechoslevakia has concluded come to Palestine to counterbalance Jewish but create an atmosphere of untities in Germany for illegal immigration "if the Jewish illegal im- certainty and anxiety in Ger- the use of the river Elbe to carry migration continues after the United Nations many's. Western regions."-Reu- Czechoslovak goods in transit to General Assembly session."

Scated on a worn chair in his house near the historical Damascus gate, Jamal, who is the deputy chairman of the Arab Higher Committee, said:

"We have work out to the last detail the plan by which our brethren in neighbouring Arab states will come here to live with

Arabs coming here." The tall, tarbooshed, mustach-

ever he emphasized a point.

they become available twice week the charter, the Arab expect very enacted for them.". ly over a peried of three months much: .. We expect everything. Jamal, who will head the Pales. commencing 1st September, 1947. But if they leave the charter be- line Arab delegation to Lake Suchind, the Palestine case will draft cess, is frank, modest and tradiand drag and may finally do all tionally hospitable. Jamal said:parties concerned no good."

what eventualities may be put respondent for the United Press. the case is brought to the Security -United Press. Council. It will be the Arab states who will move towards it.

Not Worried Jamal, who made a record in with the Board in scaled packets cricket in Jerusalem's Saint to be worried over the British expulsion of Mahmoud Labib. 6. The Chairman of the British leader of Palestine's Arab youth. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Stores Disposal Board (Hong "We shall try to obtain a per\_ Germany of an alleged, "comkong), door not bind himself to mount residence for him to inc war." monent residence for him. If ing war, that is refused we shall look for "The opponents" said the another leader locally ... We may "Red Star," "are not named. be forced to bring one from out but every German who reads side illegally. .. We shall send dur the newspaper published in Geryouth for military training to many under Anglo-American leng, Egypt, Europe and oven licences and which are ambring-England...Our youth organiza. ly unanimous in their slander tion, is prepared to operate in against the Boviet Union can daylight but if we are prevented easily draw for himself the apwe may have to go under propriate conclusions.

ground,". Jamel said.

the Jawa Phere will be a virtual United Product

## EARTH TREMORS

Wellington, Aug. 24. Several earth tremers, some of them severe, shook the Gisborne area of New Zealand's north island during the weekend. Many chimneys were thrown down or damaged in the Malawai farm settlement.

-Reuter.

Hongkong, and ed Jamal, sitting in his old-revolution. Arabs from Yemen, Naval Establish- fashioned modestly furnished Arabia, Iraq, Egypt, Lebanon ments in Hongkong and drawing room, spoke perfect Eng. and Syria will march, to Pales. mean to guarantee equality to Asked what he expects on the the Jews who lived here before United Nations inquiry on Pales- 1918. The Jews who since immigrated will be considered as chase of above in quantities as ! "If they act in accordance with aliens, and a special law will be

> "I was on the United Press Asked if he could visualize the staff myself, once. I reported the

## Coming War Rumours

London, Aug. 24. A broadcast from Radio Moscow said today that the "Red Star" charged in an article that rumours have been spread in the western occupied zones of

The "Red Star" asserts that He did not seem, to be impress, the most sective rumour mon ed or worried about King Abdul gers are former. Wehrmacht lan's Greater Syria scheme, 'Wo personnel returning-from Ausimply are hot interested in his glo-American's circles who plant . This is a matter for the maintain among aggressively-Arab League. It is the people who minded Germana the conviction are the final arbiters on such that a better future for Ger many may be won in a struggle There will be no fight egainst, against, they Boylet - Union

## Ford Hikes Prices

Detroit, Aug. 25. Sunday that prices on "most models of Ford Motor Co., passenger cars and all truck mollegislation because of o \$97, effective immediately. "this is an average increase

of 4.2 per cent," the announce. ment's notice." necessity of keeping Ford Mo- clared:tor Company on a sound economie basis."

rises recently announced by and dangerous head-on clash of other members of the automo-I the ideologies of democracy and tive "Big Three"-Chryster, Communism. It could spread thusastic than at earlier meet. Government to abandon its de- the effect of their action on and General Motors—and sever. into a world conflagration on a increase. Malayan trade; much of which all smallbr manufacturors. In moment's notice."

# **VICIOUS**

Moscow, Aug. 24. An article in today's "Red since the strike began, mostly Star." the Soviet Army newspaper, accused Britain and the United States of cultivating International through the work of European paper, necused Britain and the among the Germans "aggressive fendencies and the belief that they could secure a better future by Festival Of Music struggling against the Soviet

"Seeds of falsehood and vicious slander aimed at the USSR are tora thronging the city. Scotland's

ed soil." the paper wrote. Former German officers and Sunday night, the first instrusoldiers who had been British and mental performance was given in American prisoners-of-war were Usher Hall by the Orchestro among the most active in spread- | Colonne of Paris. ing the rumours of a Germany to . The festival of musical, operabe rebuilt by the Western Allies | tie' and theatrical events, with on the old militaristic lines, it some of the best orchestras from

said. "During their captivity, these will continue until September. Hitlarites have kept their criminal! Among the nations represented ideology," Red Star commented, at the Cathedral service were

in leading administrative rosts, and Sweden .- Associated Press. existence of German military for-

## WORLD WAR III?

New York, Aug. 24. Paul Griffith, national commander of the Am-. erican Legion, today urged President Truman to call a special session Henry Ford II announced on of Congress to enact universal military training dels" are being raised from \$20 the danger of a "world conflagration on a mc-

ment said. "This action has! Griffith, who is here for the been dictated by the simple National Legion convention, de-

"The criticial situation which has developed in Greece within This action follows price the past few hours is a direct

He said that confronted by the new European situation. Mr. Truman should call Con-, gress at once to enact military

training legislation. He urged that no other matters be considered at the proposed session because national existence perhaps depended on speedy Congressional action on the country's defence .-- United

Edinburgh, Aug. 25. With an estimated 60,000 visi-

Britain and Europe participating. France, Belgium, Holland, Nor-"The maintenance of Hitlerites way, Rumania, Uruguay, China

> London, Aug. 24. Prague Radio reported tonight



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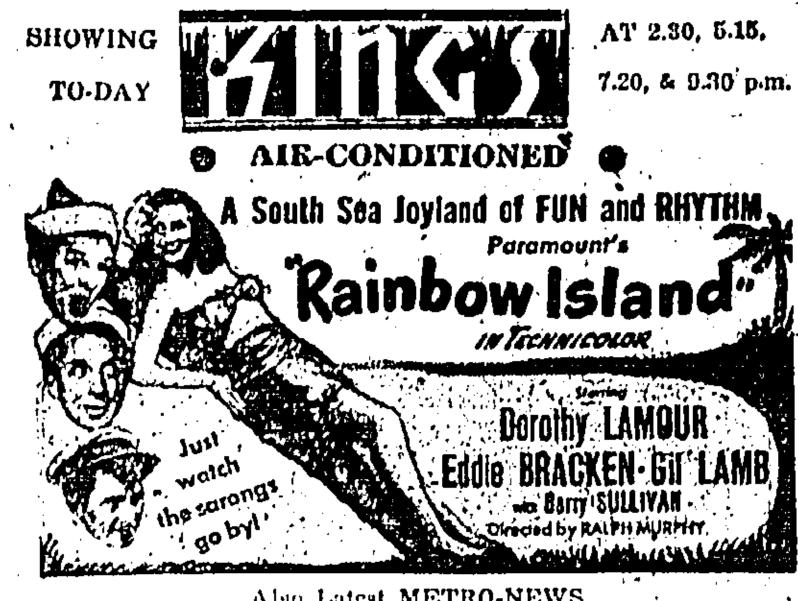
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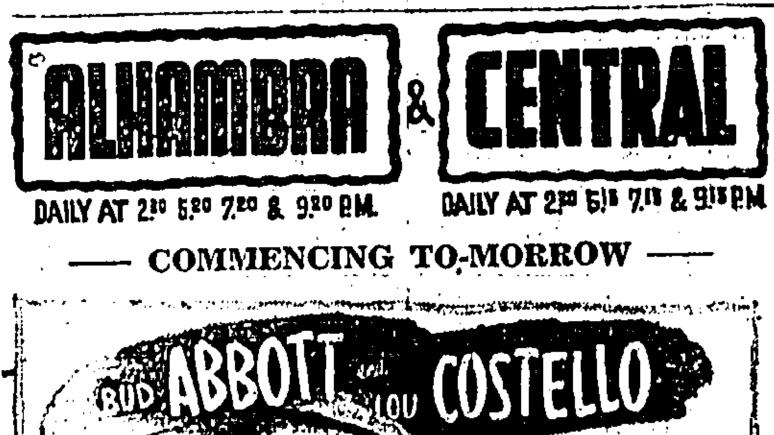


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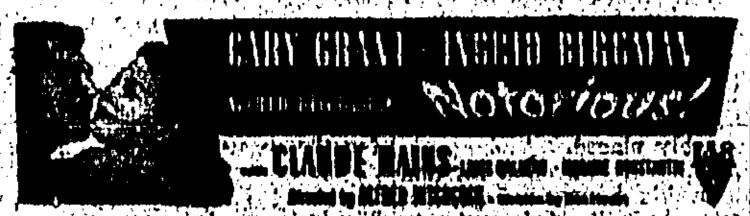
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW

lice Corporal 767 Man Ping-tai tacl led an armed robber while he himself was unarmed was to 🕰Mr. Latimer by Detective Sub-Inspector J. M. Forrest at Kowloon yester-

At 10.15 a.m. on July 28, sald DSI Forrest, a man entered the Shing On Kee Watchshop, 149 Shanghai Street, and asked to be shown a watch.

Expressing satisfaction the man asked for an expanding bracelet to be attached to, it. The price agreed upon was \$50. Having been robbed of a few thousand dollars' worth of watches a year ago, the master. Yeung Shing, was suspicious, specially when he noticed another man standing outside the

### Drew Gun

After strapping the watch on his wrist, con'inued DSI Forrest, the "purchaser" opened out the front of his jacket, revealing a revolver tucked under his girdle.

He cowed the inmates of the store into silence and, then, with a "I beg your pardon. brother!" ran out of the shop. to be immediately followed by the man waiting outside.

Two fokis Ng To, (24) and Sin Shing-woo, (14) chased the armed man through 'Ningpo Street onto Battery Street. across Jordan Road to the George V P'aygrounds, and up to Shanghai Street to the Koon Chung Market, where he was arrested by Police Corporal Man Ping-tai.

The Police officer, said DSI Forrest, was off duty at the time and, consequently, unarm-

When he learned what had happened, he immediately gave chase.

Outside the Koon Chung Market, Li Chi-fat (alias So Tithing) 20, dropped the revolver "Yes." he was holding, Corporal Man picked it up and took the defendant to the Police Station. On the way to the Station, passed 149 Shanghai Street.

Accusation The master came out of the shop and, pointing to the accused, said. "That is the man trial at the next Sessions.

## SAILOR GAOLED Solicitor's FOR FATAL JEEP ACCIDENT

This is a very serious offence and one which I must punish with some severity," said Mr. Justice Gould (Additional Judge), at the Criminal Sessions yesterday to Able Seaman Robert Iver Lawless, of H.M.S. "Gambia."

Lawless was found guilty of manslaughter by jury and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour.

Accused's Story

On leaving the China Fleet

waterfront in search of a taxi.

It was then that they saw a

member who first suggested

Lawless added that he himself

which was driven into Hennes-

About half a mile along Hen-

nessey Road, the Jeep, overtak-

ing a saloon car, collided with

a Chinese woman, who was

standing in the road with two

Jeep came from behind the car

"Shouted"

and drove into a side street.

car, Gillen then alighted.

ing from the Jeep also.

He moved over to the driver's

scat, which Gillen had just vacated, with a view to alight-

After he alighted from the

He could not remember what

the European who came upon

he remember what reply he

Cross-Examined

sisted that Gillen was driving

Gillen was at no time in the

He was unable to offer any

explanation as to why Messrs.

Devreaux, Zimmern and the

other prosecution witnesses

Lawless said that he consider-

ed himself to be sober at the

time, but admitted having made

certain incorrect and untrue

"After the jury had returned their verdict and before sen-

statements when questioned by

tenco was passed, a Navel Offi-

cer, who was present in Court

said that accused had served

with larger units of the Royal

Navy and that, since 1939, he

had had a consistent record of

cused, which was made at the end of December last, was good.

The last assessment of ac-

Apart from one or two minor

divergencies, there was nothing detrimental to accused's charac-

should come to Court.

passenger's seat.

the Police.

'Very Good."

Cross-examined, Lawless in-

Jeep. He said that

car, he walked up the road and

was then picked up by the police

Lawless said that he first saw

making use of the Jeep,

took the passenger's seat.

sey Road.

children.

it was overtaking.

nessey Road.

Gillen took the driver's seat.

the date of the accident.

until about 3 p.m.

Jeen by the roadside.

Mr. Justice Gould said he Lawless and his companion was taking into consideration then went out of the Jeep, but accused's good record through- before they could make a getout the war, but that it was not away, they were intercepted and to the credit of Lawless that he detained by some witnesses. should see fit, in his defence, Lawless was handed over to to try to put the blame on a the Police and later charged. fellow rating.

Conviction and sentence on a prosecution was given by A/B charge of manslaughter for a J.P. G!len, S/I G.C. Moss, S/I traffic accident is the first on D. McLeod, S/I G.N. Senior, PCC record since the re-occupation. 1705 Li Hong, Mr. G.M. Dav-Lawless was charged with renux, Dr. E.L. Gosano, Mr. causing the death of a Chinese J. Redman, Mr. F.R. Zim-

the result of a traffic accident. and Tse Kwok-hol. Mr. A. Lonsdale, assisted by S/I William Eggleston, prosecuted on behalf of the Crown. Accused was not legally repre-

## **Drove Jeep**

For the prosecution, Mr. Lonsdale said that a fatal aceldent occurred in Hennessey Road, near the junction Fleming Road, at about 4.30 p.m. on June 30, resulting in the death of a Chinese woman, Club, they walked along the Chu Tai, aged 34 years.

The accused was driving the Nava! Jeep. He was unlicensed and ' was driving the Jeep without the

permission of the owner. After the accident, Lawless not only failed to stop, but continued driving in a very dangerous manner towards Cause-

On reaching the vicinity of the tram terminus, he drove the Jeep into Ewo Street, and collided with a stationary Ausiin cár.

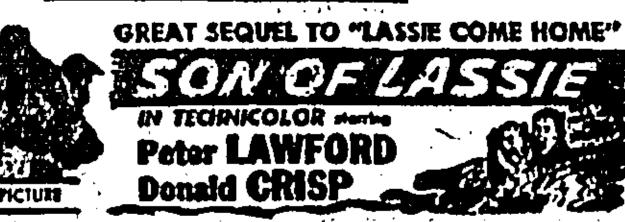
who robbed my shop!" In answer to the charge of armed robbery, the defendant was alleged to have stated

His reply to the possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition charge was: "The revolver and ammunition were continued DSI Forrest, they given to me by my friend Leung Fook. This Leung Fook took

part in going there yesterday." After corroborative evidence, desendant was committed for

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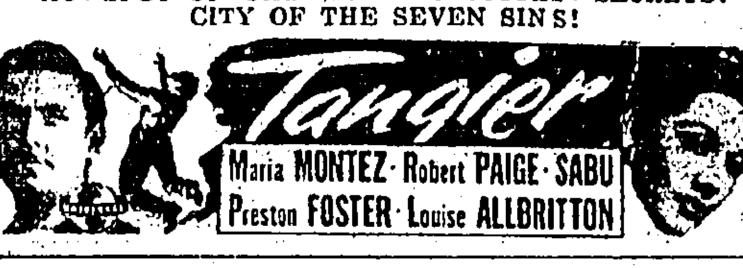
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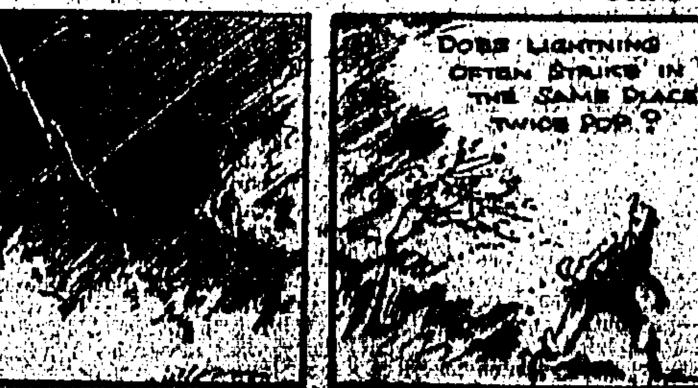
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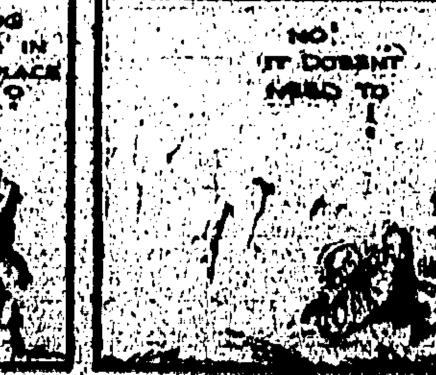
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"My clients, at the original hearing, pleaded guilty to charges which as laid, disclosed no offences," said Mr. A. S. C. Comber to Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Mr. Comber made this remark during his application for the re-hearing of the case in which Tse Kai-num and Li Chi, ginger denlers, were fined \$1,050 and \$1,000, respectively, for the .Evidence in support of the illegal movement of ginger and selling ginger wholesale on August 11.

His clients, said Mr. Comber, had pleaded guilty, under a misapprehension, to the various charges preferred against them. The two defendants were emwoman, at 4.30 p.m. on June mern, Ip: Chi, Chow Tai, Tsang 30, 1947, in Hennessey Roud us Pul-fan, Siu - Ka-hee, Tse Fa ployees of the ginger factories concerned and brought the ginger over from Hong Kong for delivery and not for sale.

Opposing the application. Giving evidence on his own Sub-Inspector J.S. Howarth behalf, Lawless , said that he said that both defendants had left his ship at about 1 p.m. on pleaded guilty to one charge and on'y admitted the other He went through the main charges after evidence had been gate of the Dockyard with A/B | called.

Gillen. They went to the China |. Further submissions will be Fleet Club, where they stayed heard on Aug. 29.

## RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles Lawless said he could not refrom 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 but to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.65 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 pan.

12.50 p.m.—Dally Programme Summary. After a few attempts, Gillen 12.32 p.m .- Ray Noble and Ills Orchestra succeeded in starting the Jeep. 12.47 p.m .- Flaie Carlisle and Len Bermon

> 1.00 p.m .- News, Weather Report at Announcements. 1.10 p.m.-Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.-Tchalkowsky: "Romco and

> Juliet" Overture. Boston Bymphony Orchestra. 1.15 p.m .- "From the Shows"-Ligh Opera. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

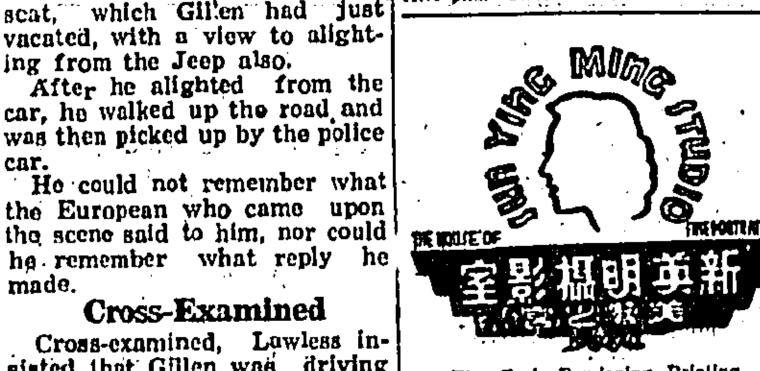
6,50 p.m .- Variety "Request" Favourites. 7.00 p.m -B.H.C. Transcription Service: the woman and children as the "Brass Bandstand". 7.15 p.m.-Studio: Jaxa Plane by Kathleen Beth (Farewell Programme).

> 7.10 p.m.-Andre Kostelanets and His Orchestra. 7.45 p.m.—Vocal Duets. 8.00 p.m .- London Relay: World News.

He shouted to Gillen that he 8.10 p.m .- London Belay: Home News. had struck someone, but Gillen from Beltain. continued to drive on down Hen-8.15 p.m.-Studio: Armando Suntos and His Hawallan South Sea Islanders. Gillen eventually slowed down

8.45 p.m .- H.B.C. Transcription Bervice: "This Correspondence must now cease"-Thacketay v. Dickons. Half way down this side 0.00 p.m .- Mozart: Eine Kleins Nacht street, the Jeep collided with music. London Philharmonic Orch. 9.15 p.m.—Studio: "Radio Marsaine". the rear of a stationary Austin Produced by Clifford Davies, A Hong Kong Stage Club Production.

Lawless said that he noticed 10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News. another car come up alongside 10.10 p.m.-Weather Report. the right hand side of the Jcep. 10.11 p.m .- Relay from the Hong | Kong Hotel of Sof Falls and Elis Orch. 11.00 p.m.-Close Down.



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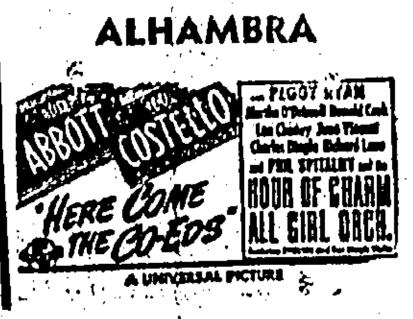
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## THE VETO

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situation Russia has made to employ the veto as an instrument for reducing the Council, and the United Nations Charter being formulated. This would itself to a mockery. There is irclude: overwhelming testimony that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania are systematically permitting their territory to be used as a base for guerilla incursions into Greece and that at least one of Sem is furnishing facilities for be training and equipment of hese bands. This constitutes a outining aggression pursued by deliberate policy. If the Security divert more goods to the dollar Council is to perform its most countries. nementary function this is as clear a case for intervention as raw-materials in increasing is ever likely to come before it. Yet M. Gromyko followed up his veto on the appointment of a rontier commission by also vetoing the further resolutions ulling upon the three countries to desist from provocation and rom aiding and abetting th nerillas. Manifestly the aim of Russin is to shield her satellites from any interference by th Council with their nefarious a leading world financial power. stuffs exports to Britain, have not be engaging without her own he diverting Australian exports British Government investing connivance. M. Gromyko's to new markets in the Pacific 25,000,000 in beef argument that a frontier commission would involve infringement of the sovereignty of the three States is a cynical piece of sophistry. Aggression is always an exercise of sovereignty, and the same argument would there- | criticising what they considered | fore hold against any action the inactivity of Britain's Govwhich the Council might initiate ernment. The Sydney Dally New Hebrides-this week, a against aggressors. The cyni- Mirror, normally sympathetic to Pacific natives there had been cism is enhanced by Russia's own Labour, had some stinging new spirit was stirring. The flagrant infringement of the sovereignty and freedom of l example, Hungary-and by her England Down," the Mirror de- workers went on strike for a pretence that Greece is alone to clared for the disturbances accept within and across her borders, ghastly The disturbances are fomented and perpetuated by the assistance which the three countries are -rendering to the guerilla bands; and if some of the repressive measures taken by the Greek Government in self-defence are deemed harsh, these are the natural consequence of the disorders from which the aggressor neighbours hope to benefit. To put it bluntly, Russia is conducting through the medium of her three satellites a policy designed Mall.") to force Greece into her own power-orbit, and she is conducting it by means of which the officials we are not unreasonable; Nazis were arch-exponents. the search for a method of but a respectable body of faithful circumventing the veto the British subjects are entitled to United States is now proposing to fied that had it been granted years take action under Article 51 of ago (and the drafts of the ordinthe Charter, which affirms "the ances published after a first readinherent right of individual or ing. as is done by our present collective self-defence" against been spared much wretched, and armed attack and would be a mischleyous-legislation. matter for the Assembly. That. would amount to an acknowledgment that the machinery of bours had their lamps smashed the Charter had broken down, as last Tuesday morning about 2 indeed it has. The abuse of the children averaging from 33 to 48 S 10 8 4 veto is not merely reducing the years of age (without having the HAQJ6 Security Council to inanition; it tenr of God before their eyes) and D J 9 4 2 is turning it into a positive disarganising the good and whole- CQJ menace, since the Council is being tome laws made and provided by used as an obstacle to prompt the protection of her Majesty's action against threats to the government and subjects. And pence. Russia is playing a dan- without fear or forethought, in gerous game, but if peace and the height of their Cups, they order cannot be upheld with her The..... case was tried before

the French People with the an. fashion, and a most sprinkling of wore sufficient warning. Perhaps nouncement that he will present them in the service of our Lady both partners could be consured

United Press. !!

ROUND THE PACIFIC

## Australia And Economic Plight By Arthur Morley

Australia this week.

course. The Prime Minister, are dangerous. Da ton, and has received long excuses sound very hollow." reports from London from his Secretary to the Treasury, Mr.

S.G. McFarlane. When the London Stock Exchange sagged this week, however, Mr. Chifley called an "emergency conference" of the During the several weeks since Dominion's top economic exthe Security Council started its perts to devise ways of giving discussions on the Greek frontier Britain immediate assistance.

Mr. Chifley remained silent abundantly plain her firm resolve after the conference broke up, but Canberra sources allowed it to become known that a threepoint plan of assistance was

> (1) Freezing of Australia's sterling balance in London of £178 Million Stg. until . such times as Britain regained her financial strength.

(2) Accepting a severe cut in imports from Britain, including machinery and machine tools Australia badly needs for her own expanding industry. · his would enable Britain to

(3) Supply Britain with vital quantities, to be financed of credits that Austra in would | make available.

### No Doubl

There was no doubt in the that Britain had the complete companies, is expected to inpipe-smoking Labour leader greatly within five years. Chifley. It was equally clear that Chifley believed that Britain progress in London regarding would rise again to the rank of increasing Australia's food-Had he not thought so, he would raised the possibility of and Far East; trying to create vegetabe-oils production goodwill among consumers who Queensland. This would be one would replace the housewives of the greatest single developof Britain.

Australians, united on the history. question of helping Britain, were also fair'y unanimous in things to suy.

theories have not stood the test imported biscults.

(From the files of the "China

If we ask that a nominated Council be composed of an equal number of officials and nen-In more than this we do not expect;

"Sir,-A few of your neigh-

they must be upheld without her. the Chief Magistrate with the as- South sistance of the Superintendant of , 111 Police and every point was inves- 2D tigated by the proper authorities; 3C . the case broke down and was dismissed through a want of a little UP HIS "UNION"

clearer evidence. The European purblem whatsoever to make 4and Indian constables are ordered spades on this deal, if North had spades on this deal, if North h ists of candidates for the Octolists of candidates for the Octolists of candidates for the Octoher municipal elections.

He instaled the Union, whose chief opponent is French Communism, was not a political party
but crossed the party lines.

A SCOTCHMANIE.

The British economic crisis, of realism. The Government ap- while employers try to find some; overshadowed all other news in pears to be comprised of a team; basis of settlement. of muddlers and theorists and It had been expected, of because they are theorists they

frequent conversation for some ernment or any champion of weeks with the British Chan- the At lee Government shouting cellor of the Exchequer, Mr. excuses. The stark results make Australian Politeness

This is much more intemperate language than the Mirror has ever permitted itself in any criticisms of its own Government; but the sentiment echoed with varying degrees of politeness throughout the Australian. Press.

Good business: Simultaneous- present value. ly with news of the British crisis, the Australian Government released its own foreign trade figures for the year ended group of scientists met this June 30. It made a happy story. week to check the prediction of

tinde balance was \$77 millions fession that his body would re--easily an all-time record. Ex- main alive after burial. ports were up to record level of l £307 million (previous highest pioneered the hent-resisting dubious that their former col- abroad. £200 million, 1924/25), and in- brick and was responsible for league's prediction would be accluded a high percentage of other valuable research, de-curate. manufactured goods.

Britain was again Austra- collin containing mysterious ia's best customer, taking goods; chemicals. The coffin was sealed to the value of £87 million.

And getting better! Twentyseven British and American to go ahead with the exhuma- money by taking time to re- been \$600. companies have recently indicated to the Australian Government their intention of setting up new factories out here. Capital of #6,000,000 will be involved.

This expansion, superimposed mind of anybody in Australia on that of purely Australian sympathy of undemonstrative, crease the nation's income

Furthermore, talks now in ments in Australian industrial

## New Spirit

The Ex-Canmba's: Over in the so-called Cannibal Islesinfected with the strike virus. The copra industry came to a In a special editorial headed standstill as all but a few hun-

Mil ions of coconuts were rotting on the ground and the plantations are rank with bush contained village by a well-

Still Alive: In Tokyo, also, a The Dominion's favourable a former member of their pro-

> signed himself a special steel l after his death.

Scientists this week | decided in the past that they have lost | Previous highest bonus has

Ex-Divinity: The Emperor Hirohito, ex-divinity, had an-

In Tokyo, American statisticians calculated that the Emperor was now getting only 8,000,000 yen per year to support his eight palaces and 1.500 servants (pre-war total 5,000). With the yen pegged at 50 to the U.S. dollar, this represents poverty compared with Hirohito's pre-war personal fortune of 6,000,000,000 yen, when the yen was worth many times its

## Alive!!

Mr. J.B. Chifley, has been in | "It is no use the Attlee Gov- other cause this week to regret the Pacific War into, which he (nominally) led his people.

"Okay, Joe! Where do I put the mother-in-law?"

Saburo Utsunomiya, who tion: but they were very present Australia in tours

Saburo died in 1902.

CARNIVA

The Australian Cricket Board

By Dick Turner

of Control have considered their complaints and I now understand that members of next Richer Cricketers: Austra'ia's | year's team to tour England will star cricketers have complained | get bonuses of #800.

## UNUSUAL VILLAGE

Deep River is the most unusual [ village in Canada.

Its birthrate is higher than Egypt's, the most prolific country in the world. Yet no mother-inlaw lives here, nor does any domestic scrvant. No-one ever been unemployed there, and is not likely to be-at least in our lifetime. As many as one third of the inhabitants hold one or more high university degrees. and they all work at a plant which is unique in Canada. 'Their cording to the husband's status

River is the hush-hush atomic re- couples. All single men and search plant operated by the women live in the large hotel. Canadian Government. It was to The everyday requirements of house the scientists working the 1,500 inhabitants can be to play there or to swim in the there, and their families, that bought at the shopping centre. shallow waters of the bay with

the Government. Two years ago the site was bank, beauty parlour, department because there is always a life wirgin forest. It was chosen for store, grocer's, shop, tailor, guard on duty." its fine position, on a slope over- barber, chemist's shop and soda several of her neighbours—for "Attlee Government Has Let dred of the islands' total 5,000 looking the wide Ottawa River fountain. and facing Martin Mountain. To- The Community Hall serves as sailing and cancelng and ewim-"the Government must 1200 per cent increase in wages day, pretty modern homes, church as well as to accom- ming. In the winter, children

> like a holiday resort. Model Village

It was laid out as a model self-

# Shepard Barclay

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### MAKE HIM PUT . YOU IN

plays are those which compel an took the returned heart with the opponent to lead to a tenaco J. cashed his heart A and put while discarding a loser from the break, South scored his two too Caroline Hill in commemora- as is often the case with the quent, also less known, is the play the J fell, he laid down the K to last war, there is now on display does from landscapes to flowers. to lead to winners in one of your diamond Q. holding, winners for which you That left him only the diamond no real connoisseur of art can full of what the Chinese critic

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(Dealer: South, Both sides vul-West North Enst

Pass Pass 18. 17pss There would have been no

A SCOTCHMAN" less no way to got nine tricks of contract ou this desi?

cept with some in spades. He led to the spade K, which East duckcd, but the A had to play on the Best known among the throw-in Q. South discarding a club. West honour or honours or to give you South back in with the heart 6 opposite holding. Far less fre- diamonds and the club A. When whereby an oppenent is compelled down the Q. Then he scored the a collection of Chinese paintings and birds. But, whatever he

have no re-entry except through 7 and club 6. Hoping West had afford to miss. a detour via the opponent's hand, the diamond I and a spade for his. last two cards, he led the diamond. Ju, the second grandson of the critic may like to be excused Sure enough, West had to win Prince Kung, who was so well- for misglyings when his artist and then lead the spade 10 to the dummy's J to give the declarer known towards the end of the tries his brush on such animal the final trick, his ninth.

> then have left nothing except the Chinese by his align Hain Yu, It will be noticed that there is ruit to which you wish him to and also by his other appellation a very large number of fans in load. Sometimes this play is com- of Hai Shan I shi or his study's the collection. How much this bined with the first type of name of "Hall of the Cold Jade", has been due to the personal throw-in which gives him a choice is now 52. But it was not until taste of the artist, it is difficult if leading into a tenace or into the age of 20 that he started to determine. But it might be set-up cards. Very rarely it can the him the platestall pointed out that in the early be combined also with the ruff- try his brush on the pictorial pointed out that in the early and-discard play or with both of art. the main types of throw-ins.

## Tomorrow's Problem 805 -

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## By PATRICK **NICHOLSON**

known professor of architecture. He set it among the pine trees, often happens, expects a baby, completely hidden from the main there is a hospital with 14 rooms. road, and created an atmosphere It is staffed by 5 doctors, 14 of neighbourliness with the wide graduate nurses, 2 dentists and 2 unfenced lawns along the curving dental nurses.

Families are alloted homes actask is to unfold the mysteries of and the number of children. They the products of nuclear flusion. vary from a 3-storey house for In plain language, they are atom- the Director to 4-room bungalows David Keyes, the Director, said and 4-room flats for junior mem-Seven miles away at Chalk bers of the staff and childless broad white sandy beach where

this village was specially built by Here, fronted by a covered complete safety. Their parents arcade, there is a post office, do not have to worry about them

responsibility for a and an "attractive European flower gardens, sports grounds modate the town meetings. Con- and their elders cross the frozen failure. Its social dict" including tinned meat and and a sandy beach make it rather certs and theatrical entertain- river to ski on the slopes of ments are staged there, and nims Martin Mountain. shown three nights each week. The climate is sunny and dry The Hall is also used for indoor the year round, and even in the aperts, and it has six bowling middle of winter when snow is alleys and a badminton court. | deep on the ground and the tem-'Most of the' children can be perature below zero, Deep River educated in the village school, amuses itself by stuging a Snow

tjustify special classes, so they go by bus to the High School at the nearest town, Pembroke, 30 miles

. If a Deep Riverite is ill or as

## Sandy Beach

"Deep River is an ideal place to live. It is very well run and wonderful for children," Dr. to me. And he pointed to the children were playing.

"The youngsters can go along

In mid river, grown-ups were

Five teachers take classes for Carnival and electing a Snow

children up to 14 years. The Queen. older children are too few to | (Continued on Page 7)

# In Chinese Art

Buddhist, memorial service at generally speaking, fairly wide, tion of those who died in the Chinese artists, ranging as it, by a contemporary artist which lays his hand on, it is always

Manchu Dynasty, and therefore life as the tiger, but even here Basically this play is simple. a coustn of Emporor Pu Yi. It might easily have been just The player put in the lead must Pu Ju, widely known to the a case of individual taste.

> not learn his painting from any fond of the painting of fans. particular teacher. That he has At a proview of the collection, nevertheless achieved such suc- the writer was privileged to cess and fame may be attributed have, a close inspection of some to two factors: First, he has of the artist's excellent works. not only in his own possession a He was particularly attracted by large collection of pictures which some of the albums. he inherited from his forefathers, . The panels in these are of a but he has also ready and direct smaller staize than those one access to the immense treasures generally comes across in an exin the imperial court, a thing hibition. In these units the denied to most others less artist is certainly at his best, favourably placed.

> wide in his younger days, not famous production's The Lo-fu inly in China itself, but also in Mountains". In composition, in Japan, the scento beauty of the choice of subjects, in tone which has exerted a great in. and in colours, Mr. Pu Ju in fluence on him, as evinced in his them actually leaves nothing to

with the seven-day! The scope of his subjects is, calls "chi-yun" or the resonance They are the work of Mr. Pul of life. Sometimes, perhaps,

years of the century the Em-Strictly speaking, Pu Ju did press Downger Chi Hsi was very

for the masterpleces remind one Recordly, he travelled far and of the monk painter. Ship Tao's

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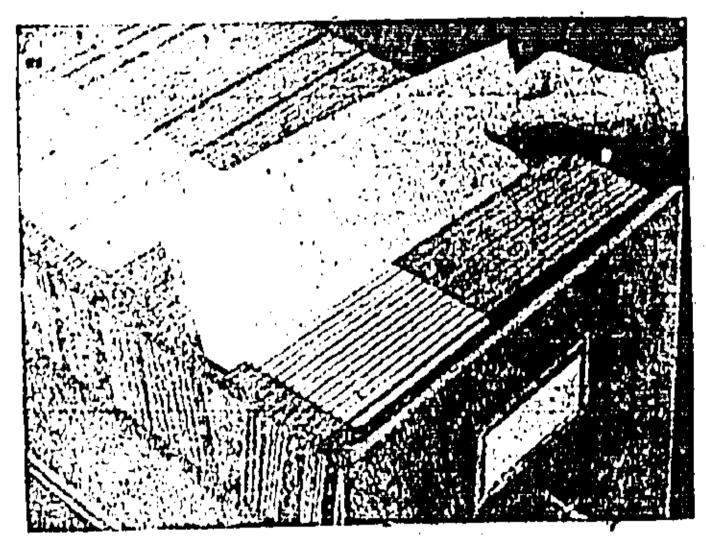


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## Cynicism Prevalent In Some Quarters (By Robert Manning)

Lake Success, Aug. 24.
The United States is preparing to launch a campaign to add new strength and authority to the United Nations General Assembly but the task is handicapped by the American record of ignoring United Nations machinery.

The campaign is aimed at pushing the Security Council to the sidelines for the present and using the 55-nation General · Assembly to get action in cases where the Western powers have been blocked by Russia's veto power in the

Council. sentment and cynicism still enough to provide the Western smouldering in some quarters countries with the decisions they of the United Nations and its have been unable to get from The police said that on Tues- diplomatic corps by the manner the Security Council in such day be appeared in a girls' re- in which the United States side- matters as the Balkans turmoil, a raffe, with the lucky prizeligious institute and leaped tracked the United Nations with the United Nations world police laughing from bed to bed in the such major projects as the force, atomic energy control and shall Plan.

NudeMan

Nantes, Aug. 24.

All young girls are

sundown and sleeping

with windows shuttered,

while heavily-armed po-

lice squads attempt to

trap a nude man who

cular quarter of this city

strangle the Mother Superior.

the night.—United Press.

They call him the "Satyr of

Terrifies

Nantes

staying indoors

ior two weeks.

an open window.

Apparent'y frightened by the | Some quarters pointed also to | where the United States appear- or threat of veto — caused are all tenants, paying from £16 uprour, he disappeared out of at least half a dozen other cases On Thursday he appeared cd to show wavering faith in the deadlocks. again, still completely naked, on United Nations or a desire to the street and attacked a young minimize its efforts,

All these efforts appeared to woman, who screamed so loudly he gave up and ran off into be haunting. United States that its own faith in the United ning the vilinge and attending to

-Washington, Aug. 24.

U.S. 'Diplomatic War'

Against Russia

The United States has started a diplomatic offen-

sive against Soviet Russia which is described

by authoritative sources as being designed to

"keep the initiative in American hands" on

three major fronts—Japan, Korea and China.

Russians keeping the Manchurlan | What the Congress mood wi

national shipping. The latest ternational, subjects when

can property and nationals in months,"-United Press.

On two other fronts, the Unit. Transfer From

that port city as Russia had re-

fused to honour its commitment

in the Sino-Soviet treaty of Au-

diplomatic offensive by demand

ing a showdown in the deadlock.

ed Soviet-American Commission

in Koren and flutly rejecting the

Russian suggestion that the Jap-

anese peace treaty should be

drafted by the Big Four Foreign

been engaged in collecting vo-

luminous data concerning the

made no recommendations back

rio Washington. Authoritative

sources said the recommendations

will come only upon his return.

commendation and President

Truman's and Secretary of State

not be known for some time, au-

thoritative sources poited out it

is hardly likely that any revision

of United States polley toward

China will be of a kind to please

the Chinese Communists. The

hinese Communists apparently

still enjoy more popular and

press sympathy in the United

States than do similar groups in

Relations Deteriorate

Despite this, however, the con-

European countries.

Marshall's decision on them can-

While Gen. Wedemeyer's re-

- Chinese situation but so far has

over to the Chinese.

Ministers alone.

gust 14, 1945, to turn the port

patched last January 3rd, with decided. Probably it will be con-

the exception that it bluntly add. ditioned greatly by events in the

ing Russia responsible for Ameri- scribed as the "critical four

test this past week against the to Nationalist China.

The United States plan to up strong faith in the General increase the part played by the Assembly and thus assure that Assembly in settling disputes is its power - even though it can hampered, however, by the re- only "recommer (" -1 will be dormitory, finally trying to Truman Doctrine and the Mar- admission of new United Nations free.

was pointed out, was that of manager represents the Governofficials as they tried to build Nations was continuing.

In the meantime, it was learn-

## **UNO** Supervision

The Intest piece in this pattern | Congressional sanction will be A United States source reveal- and agriculture. was a United States renewed pro- necessary for any, considerable aided that Washington was concerned over the possibility of new outbreaks of violence and port of Dairen closed to inter- be on these, as well as other in believed. UNO supervision of note was similar to the one dis- meets next January is still unsuppressing fighting.

> United Kingdom, China, Aus- plant and the village. tralia and Switzerland to report to the Council their observations been carried out or violated.

yesterday and today with other delegates with regard to its own Rear Admiral, H. H. Good, proposal. A U.S. spokesman commander of the United States said, however, that it would navai forces in the Philippines, i necessarily be conditional on With the return of Lt.Gen Al. announced today that his Manila acceptance by the Dutch Governbert C. Wedemeyer from China | Headquarters will be formally | ment.

naval air station at Sangley Government.-United Press.

# Village

(Continued from Page 6)

There is practically no trame. on the streets to endanger the children, and as the village has very little contact with the outeide world, the risk of infectious diseases is slight.

## Community Life

The grown-ups living here are mostly young, their average ago is 32. They lead a very active community life, and run clubs for every usual sport or hobby, including skating, skiing, dramaties, tennis, handlerafts and sailing. Members of the sailing club build bonts in the winter, and when the river thaws they hold winners getting a sailing dinghy

The whole village is owned by In all of these, Russia's veto the Government and the residents their accommodation. They have The United States problem, it ino rates to pay. A town convincing the other nations ment in its role as landlord, runany necessary repairs or altera-

ed that the United States to- | Chalk River is not an atom morrow would appeal to the bomb factory, and the staff hope Security Council to supervise it never will be. But I was told the cease fire order in the East that, like any similar research Indies. It was understood Mr. plant, it could be converted to Herschel Johnson (US) would make atom bombs if necessary. ask that the proposed super- Its work now is to develop atomic vision be separated from political energy, which will be available questions of mediation and within 5-10 years, Dr. Keyes bearbitration between the Dutch lieves. Research is also being Government and the Republicans, carried in "labelling" individual atoms so that their movements can be watched. This will bring incalculable benefits in medicine

## Secrets Guarded

The secrets of Chalk River are cease fire orders would aid in carefully guarded, and all technicians and labourers are thorough. ly investigated by the Royal The source said Mr. Johnson Canadian Mounted Police before ed that the United States is hold- Interim which diplomats here de. would vote for the Chinese- being allowed to work in the Australian resolution, which plant, A "Mounty" and 70 priwould instruct consuls in Batavia | vate guards keep watch at the | representing the U.S., France, entrance and also patrol the

> But the inhabitants of Deep on the extent to which the River, living 7 miles from the August 1 cease fire order had secret plant, enjoy complete freedom of movement and can be visited by their friends. This is It is understood the United the advantage of not living in delegation conferred the security zone right beside the research plant, such as at a similar atomic project in U.S.A. where the whole area is restricted.

The mothers of Deep River have found that living in an economiand other parts of the Far East de-commissioned on September It is also learned that Belgium cally perfect society, where about the middle of September, 15 in compliance with the bases | - which has been supporting all the workers are well paid and the United States general policy agreement between America the Netherlands - offered a re- never out of a lob, has one distowards the Chiang Kai-shek and the Republic, wherein solution which would allow the advantage. There is no domestic government is expected to be American armed forces are to International Court to decide help available in this atomic clarified. Gen. Wedemeyer has withdraw from the Manila area, whether the Security Council utopia, and although the nearest had jurisdictional right to villages can provide a few daily Admiral Good wi'l transfer mediate. Such a question has helps, the long journey and the his flag to the United States been raised by the Netherlands winter's snow make their visits irregular.

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### sensus is generally that worstned Soviet.American\_relations are now bound to react to the detriment of the Chinese Communsts.. During the last session of Congress the Truman Administra, tion was already being criticised for "inconsistency" in alding. European nations to resist Com-

score in China. The consensus is that Chiang. for better or worse, is fated to be come the beneficiary of a widening spillt between Washington and

munism and yet, maintaining al.

leged "neutrality", on the same

diplomatic offensive, against the cerr and then met newsmen. Russians in the Far East depends on just how much support it will. They said they walked into the receive in Congress. Congressional Baviet manne inadvertently approval will be necessary for through fallure to see a marker the Administration plans to at, the B8th: Parallel, dividing bolster Southern Korea against line botween the American and the Communists with large scone. | Boylet occupation areas ... Asso-

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The Army G.H.Q. of Maj-Gen.

George F. Moore, now located

at the Philippine University

grounds on the eastern outskirts

of Mahila, will eventually be

moved to Stotsenburg but will

soon engage in "rolling up"

bases and defences within the

Manila metropo'itan district .--

Associated Press.

miles north of the capital.

The 13th. Airforce is also

staff already were installed.

Mani'a, Aug. 25.

Seoul, Aug. 25. Three American en'isted men, released unharmed by the Russians after 12 days of detention in the Soviet zone of Koren, said today that guards with tommyguns, accompanied them constantly but that they were not subject to close questioning.

The three told their stories to The success of the United States the American intelligence off-

claied Press.

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## /Yloney

Heavy buying again caused a big spurt in gold yesterday. At the Chinese market, where the the close of the market buyers were still clamouring for purchases at \$376 a tael. It had opened at \$366.50 a

tael and was down to \$364 for a time. In the afternoon the big jump commenced and everybody rush-

ed for purchases. Pinstres also had a brisk day with rates on the ascent. Opening at \$14.65 a 100, i

was one steady climb up \$15.20 when it began easing off a bit to close at \$14.921/4. Chinese National Currency was firm. Futures opened

1414 cents and closed at 14 cts. (for CN\$1,000). Spot was unchanged throughout the day at 14% cents.

U.S. dollars took a big spurt to \$5.17. Sterling was firm at \$13.75; plaint ran like this:— Australian pounds were again In Hongkong, unchanged at \$12.53.

San Francisco, Aug. 25. The "Clovis Victory" arrived North China. on Saturday from China and Both government and nonthe "Brainerd Victory" and the government newspapers printed "Lightning" have arrived from editorials which expressed the

Manila—Associated Press.

### San Francisco, Aug. 25. American efforts to revive Japanese foreign trade are heading for economic shoals and may run into political storms. Necessary to reduce occupation expenses and vital to Japan's future, the revival of Japan's foreign trade neverthe-

less is repugnant to some of Japan's neighbours. Foreign buyers arriving in sinister faces travelling Tokyo find that what Japan has Chinese cities."

Associated Press.

authoritative source.

ed in port.—Reuter.

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released today, according to an

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Meanwhile, the Shanghai

Shanghal, Aug. 25.

example, before the wur, J. of feports that SCAP may allow month. Marcus of New York said he Japanese traders to go abroad. used to buy felt hat bodies in "How dreadful a picture!" service in North China, the dethey are 2,000 year a dozen. At Sheng Pao", owned by General Corps units who were deployed that would be US\$40 a dozen, commander of an American- railway. If, as is hope, a special rate for equipped army, which has been foreign trade is set, he might fighting the Communists. -

Politically, thunder clouds loom over the horizon, because so many people in the Orient are anti-Japanese. In Manila, public outery against the resumption of Japanese trade became so strong that the Roxas Government has been trying to cancel an order 26%n; H.K. Realtice 17%b, 17% for more than 8,000,000 yards of Japanese cotton cloth, even though the Fllipinos badly need such material.

A Filipino dealer in a public market said that because of what the Japanese did to his family "any mention of relations with the Japs are odlous to me. An I would not sell Japanese goods the United States army transport Industriale: Canton Icon 7 % n: Cements even at a nice profits."

After much argument, the Chinese State Council has approved limited private trading porium (Converted) 14 % n; Sun Co., Ltd. with Japan, provided China buys only what she needs and sells only what she can spare. This was in spite of opposition that came not only from Chinese businessmen and the nongovernment press, but also for a time from the Control Yuan of Messrs, Goddard & Douglas at the government itself.

"hunger export policy" would dump finished goods war wrecked Chinese producers could not compete, and also draw in payment of raw materials which China needs herself.

Another Fear

Another, but unspoken, fear among Chinese traders may have been that the Chinese Government corporations would monopolise any such trade, Chinese criticism of reviving

Japanese trade is but one facet of a widening Chinese criticism of American policy.

America is helping Japan at the expense of her wartime victims. and in one way or another supports the Nanking regime in the Chinese civil war.

"Echoes"

This week echoes of this com- Hong Kong, 19th Aug. 1947.

Chinese Marshal Li Chai-sum charged that the Wedemeyer Mission to China had "made" the Nanking Government agree to resume trade with Japan in

fear that Japan, with American The "Elisha P. Ferry" sailed help, "will elbow China out of on Saturday for Okinawa and a chance for economic recovery." the. "British Victory" for They envisioned "Japanese merchants on their clogs and with

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# 10

man, commanding the United States Marine forces in Tientsin, to announced today that all troops under his command would be to sell is high in price." For | With a few months, because withdrawn by the end of this

Japan for US\$2 a dozen. Now commented the Tientain "Hain parture includes the last Marine the present rate of exchange Tu Yu-ming, Nanking field along the Peiping-Chinwangtao

Approximately 38,000 U.S. Marines of the Third Amphiblous Corps and the First Marine Division, engaged initially in assisting the repatriation of Japanese military and civilian personnel, swells other routine A last-minute supplementary tanka.—Reuter.

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China Bear ...... Shanghai 28.5 fended by Mr. Marcus da Silva Silverhandal ..... Manila 28.8 while Mr. Peter H. Sin will re- fiscated by His Worship. Takao 29.8 | present the second accused.

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as he could not raise the money,

W.H. Latimer with obstruction,

three were discharged; 18 fined

were fined \$5, two juveniles \$10

each, five \$15, three \$20, and

kers before Mr. W.A. Blair-

Kerr, 63 plended guilty and

were fined \$30 or two weeks'

before Mr. Blair-Kerr.

LARCENY

16 and 17 were fixed by Mr.

W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon

charge of larceny of \$6,500

tween March 28 and April 3.

The afternoons of Sept. 15.

In a single batch of 66 haw-

two charged with a caution.

another bail of \$35...

Magistrate. -

d'Almada in sentencing Tsul.

e few dayr.

# Sub-inspector

Charged with obstructing the police in the lawful discharge of trick, Tsul Koon Hung, (26), of their duties, Wong Sang, (22) no fixed abode, was sentenced to and Ho Nui, female, (22), both nine months' imprisonment and of 43 Shek Kip Mei Rond, a recommendation for banishment when they appeared before Mr. vestorday. F.X. d'Almada at Central yes-

Both defendants pleaded not the World Theatre.

Lady Wolmer (Wallern) ...... Yest he and a police party were on official of the Sinetre Company 8,30 p.m. tarkslock (Waltern) ...... S.B. Po the Tung On Whurf where the to purchase some textiles.

Luxmi (Bank Line) ...... Taikoo dk. There was such a crowd at Taul Informed complainant that Marosa (Thorston) ...... Talkoo dk. the entrance to the wharf that he could discuss business better he had to use 18 men to clear if he was wearing a gold ring.

The two defendants, who were | ring, which he would hand back without tickets, tried to push to her as soon as he came out. their way inside and were told that they could not go in. .

They made three attempts and each time they were told the was no sight of defendant. On the third occasion. Ho

and had him arrested. Nul used abusive language and kicked witness in the shin. Wong said that he had a friend working in the engine count of his wife's sickness and that he agreed to return it in room of the ship who had promised to have two tickets ready

This was why they had at tempted to get on to the ship. Ho Nui denied having used abusive language and kicking nor dare to do such a thing as to kick an inspector of the 201

The magistrate fined both the

## CONSPIRACY

An additional charge of conspiring with others not in custody to import gold without a permit was preferred against La Mesa (Texas) .... L.C.K. Liu Shui-woo, 29, and Choi Noreig (Nemasce) ...... A.14 | Wai-chuan, 30, merchants of 57 Connaught Road Central, first floor, when they appeared on Rave . (Thorseen) ...... A.1 remand before Mr. W.A. Blair-Hupe (B. & B.) ...... Busy Kerr at Kewloon yesterday.

.At the original, and subsequent, hearings Liu and Choi 28.8 Pundum (P. & O.) ... Kin. Why. were accused of having import-29.8 Temerater (Dodwell) ...... S.c. ed a total of 98 gold bars at Kai Staghound (U.S.L.) ..... S.C. Tak Airport on July 12. The quantity attributed to the first Van Heutz ..... Swatow 25.8 | defendant was 42 bars, and to

Matches, preferring the new imprisonment. The other three | Charged with being drunk and Shanghat 28.9 A.J. C.ifford, Crown Counsel, Wa Hing ...... Canton 26.8 would appear for the prosecution when the case is heard on

First defendant will be de-

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18 ... Airmail for Amoy, Foothow and Tainan (Formous), (Reg.) 9 s.m., (Ord.) 9,10 s.m. Takao (Formosa), 10 a.m. Macro, Teinshan and Bhekki, 11 a.m. Swalow, 2 p.m. Halphong, 8 p.m.

8.8.

Shanghal, 3 p.m. Tsamkong (Kwengchowwan), 4 p.m. Macao, Tainshan and Shekki, 4 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Canton, & p.m.

Alemail for Saigon and Paris only (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Shanghai: Airmail for Canground floor, were convicted by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central ton, Kwellin and Chungking, (Reg.) 3 Airmail for Sinkapore, Colombo, Sours-Inspector Brownrigg (Prosecu- baya, Sydney and Auckland, Kowloon

turday and were fined \$25 and tor) told the court that Tsui on C.P.O., (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Onl.) 3 p.m.; April 26 met complainant outside G.P.O., (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) \$.50 p.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Rangolin, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Nairobi, He told her that he was ac- Johannesburg, Augusta, Marselles and S.I., Summers said that at quainted with her son and that London, Kowloon C.P.O., 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) In Mesa (Texas) ...... L.C.K. about 10.00 p.m. on August 23 he had an appointment with an 3 p.m.: G.P.O., (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 Airmail for Manila P.L. Honolule S.S. "Kwei Hoi" was tied The pair walked towards U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 9.50 a.m. (Ord.) 10 n.m. Sincere Co. At the entrance

> Japan (Ordinary letters and eards only), Shanghal, 10 a.m. Macno, Telnahan and Shekki, 11 a.m. He suggested that she lend her Manila P.I., 2 p.m.

Bandakan, Australia and New Zealand via Melbourne, (Par. and Reg.) 2.30 p.m. Complainant handed over the p.m., (Ord.) 8 p.m. Airmail for Manila P.L. (Reg.) 3 p.m., ring and waited outside Sincere (Ord.)` 3.30 p.m. Company for two hours but there Airmail for Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Polping; Airmell

for Canton, Lluchow and Kunming,

Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 4 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Tsui stated that he old borrow Canton, 5 p.m. her ring, but that it was on ac-THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 Airmall for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.)

(Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

9,30 n.m., (Ord.) 19 a.m. Mailin P.I., 19 a.m. Macno, Talushan and Shekki, 11 a.m. Switow, 1 p.m. Manila P.L. 3 p.m. Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only),

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A total of \$6,145 was paid SALOON CASE in fines by 201 hawkers at the Hearing of the case in which Kowloon Courts yesterday as the ownership of Jimmy's Hair the result of intensive raids Dressing Saloon is in dispute conducted by SI Dow in Tsim was resumed before Mr. Justice Sha Tsui, Yaumati and Mong E.H. Williams (Puisne Judge) Kok areas during the week-end. yes erday. Of the 86 charged before Mr.

After further testimony hearing was adjourned till 10.30 a.m. on Friday.

\$20 or five days; nine \$25 or Mr. B.A. Bernacchi instructfive days; 54 fined \$30; one ed by Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn of forfeited his bail, of \$30 and Messra. Geo. K. Hall Brutton & Co., is appearing for Ho Nai-Sixteen cigarette-hawkers !ost | yee, plaintiff. a total of 9.610 elgarettes. Four

Jimmy's Hair Dressing Saloon is represented by the Hon, Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, instructed by Mr. Marcus A. da Silva.

## CHASED PEOPLE

were remanded to today, disorderly at Tai Sang Restaurant Twenty-seven others were also at 12.20 a.m. on August 25, Boris fined \$30 each by the same Makkoff (28), a private watchmrn of No. 2 Stubbs Road, was A total of 1,190 cigarettes, contioned by Mr. F.X. d'Almada scized during a raid and un- at Central yesterday. claimed, were ordered to be con-He pleaded gullty.

Inspector Brownrigg (Prose-. Inspector J. Orem prosecuted cutor) informed the court that defendant was found Brunk at in all cases before Mr. Latimer, 12.20 a.m. on August 25 at the and S/I J.S. Howarth those Tal Sang Restaurant. He vas charing people about inside the restaurant.

No damage was done to the lesteurant. Makkoff was arrested for his own safety.

## "TRESPASSER"

yesterday for hearing of the I am Hing (27); female, of No. 21 Caine Road, ground floor was from accused and his pariner, lined \$25 or one week by Mr. F.X. May Mak On, against Loung d'Almada at Central yestorday. Ngpi-chi, 36, hendmaster of . She was convicted on a charge Young Tak Midd'e School, 43-49 of trusparsing on War Department Sha Po Road, Kowloon City, property at 12.15 a.m. on August Defendant, represented by Mr. 24. Marcus da Silva, was alleged to Lom Hing pleaded; not suilty.

linve committed the offences be- She said that she was invited into the grounds by a sergeant.

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## GIANTS SET HIGH NEW BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 25. In the National League, the Giants blasted five homers in splitting a doubleheader with Chicago to set a National League record of 173 homers for the season. The old mark was set by Chicago in 1930. Walter Cooper and Sid Gordon homered in the first to help Larry Jansen win his 15th. game. The Giants took the opener 4-0.

Stolen' bases. Dillinger,

and 7.--Associated Press.

Louis, 28; Philley, Chicago, 18.

Strikeouts, Feller, Cloveland,

Pitching, Shen, New York, 11

South China touring team)

Goalscorers were Lee Shek-

yan, Lee Tak-kee, Chan Tak-

SWEDISH GOLF

Western Sweden, Aug. 24.

player in the event, won the

Swedish Open Amuteur Golf

Championship, here today.

two and one.-Reuter.

A 17-year old British play-

scored their second success

Bangkok when they beat

goals on Thursday.

Tylosand.

fal. and Tse Karn-ho.

In the nightcap, Johnny Mize | Hits. Pesky, Boston, 144; Aphit his 40th homer and Ernie pling, Chicago, 143. Lombardi and Buddy Kerr also Home Runs, Williams, Boston, 25; Henth, St. Louis, and Gordon, homered, Chicago won 8.3. Philadelphia and Cincinnati Cleveland, 23. pit a doubleheader, 'Cincinnati combined eight hits, two errors and 12 walks in the 10th of the 149; Newhouser, Detroit, 144. opener to score nine runs, defeat. ing Philadelphia 12-3. end 4; Reynolds, New York, 15;

The second game was halted at the end of the seventh inning by the curfew law.

to the rescue of Ralph Branca in South China the ciclith inning, extinguished ad Pitteburgh raily and enabled the Win Again League leading Dodgers to defeat the Pirates 3.1.

After getting off to a jittery start, the Cardinals belted four Hoston Braves pitchers for 15 hits, including first-sucker Stun Musial's 16th homer for a 9-5 victory over Boston.

In the American League, in the first game, third-baseman Cass Michaels sixth inning single off Buck Newsom scored first sacker Rudy York with the winning run as the White Sox defeated the Yankees 3.2.

In the second game, the Yankers took the game under a barrage of hits including Joe er. A. H. Perowne, the youngest DiMaggio's 15th and Aaron Ro. binson's fifth homers of the geason. Scoresta

## National League

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League Leauers Major League leaders, including Aug. 22 games:—

National League Batting. Walker, Philadelphia, .354; Galan, Cincinnati, .318. Runs, Mize, New York, 107; Robinson Brooklyn, 103. Runs batted in Mize. New York, 100; Elliott, Boston, 95. Hits. Baumholtz, Cincinnati and Walker, Philadelphia, 150. Home runs, Mize, New York, 38; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 35. Stolen bases. Robinson, Brooklyn, 21; Hopp, Boston, 13. Strike outs, Blackwell, Cincinnati, 104; Branca, Brooklyn, 116. Pitching, Jansen, New York, 14

and 4: Blackwell, Cincinnati, 10 American League Butting. Williams, Boston. .338 McCasky, Philadelphia, .830. Runs. Williams Boston 94; Cecil Cook (Gloucester) ...........1,006.8 818 2,546 128 Henrich, New York, 84.

80; Williams Boston 70.

## Fire Guts Huts In Barracks

Two Army huts, containing of rubber tyres military other stores, were completely gutted by a fire which broke out at Shamshuipo Barracks at 9.55 a.m. yesterday.

Four appliances, under Divislonal Officer R.H.J. Brooks, rushed to the scene of the fire. The fire had by then such a

Acree hold that it was practically hour before it could brought under control.

Not until 3 p.m. that the "All clear" was given. It was learned that the huts were used as storerooms by the

Two persons, Alfred Gutierre: and Angel Luk, received burns to both hands and feet.

## U.S. DERBY

Ordnance Deput.

Chicago, Aug. 24. Fervent, son of the 1930 British Derby winner, Blenheim. in won the American Derby, run As-lover a mile and a quarter here sumption College by four clear | today. The stakes were worth only. The stakes were worth 193,250.
In a thrilling finish, he best \$93,250.

Cosmic Bomb by a neck with Phalanx third of four runners. Fervent's time of two minutes and 3/5th seconds knocked 2 5th of a second off the course record established by Armed last year.—Reuter.

Chicago, Aug. 25. The match race between Assault and Armed scheduled for next the rest of the world be-Saturday, was called off when Assault pulled up lame after In wirkout on Sunday. Assault the 36 holes final, he heat H. second and Armed third behind G. Bentley, 39 year old former Stymie as the world's all-time British Walker Cup player, by money winners in horse racing .--Associated Press.

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## Middlesex Goes Into The Lead

London, Aug. 25. While Bill Edrich and Denis Compton, England's crack batsmen, struggle for top honours in the list of batting averages, their County - Middlesex—has replaced Gloucester at the top of the cricket County Championship table. They now have a lead of eight points over Gloucestershire, whom they supplanted as the result of last week's matches. Kent has retained third place, but Derbyshire has lost fourth place position in the table to Lancashire.

Bill Edrich, of Middlesex, continues to head the batting averages with an aggregate of 2,937 runs, but, his County colleague, Denis Compton, has narrowed the margin and is making a strong bid

0 | for top honours. Tom Goddard, the Gloucestershire bowler who temporarily lost his lead in the bowling averages to R. Heworth, the Worcestershir. left-arm slow-spin bowler, is again at the head of the table, with Howerth in second place.

Here are the statistics, including matches which ended, last Friday:

County Championship table:

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No. lead in matches lost drawn Middlesex Gloucestershire 23 Lancashire .... Derbysbire .... 25 | Worcestershire | 25 Glamorgan . . . Surrey ..... Sussex ...., 24 Yorkshira .... Somerset ..... 24 Essex ..... 24

North'ptonshire 24 Batting averages: Qualification 51 innings, average 40.

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	W.J. Edrich (Middlesex)	38	7	2,98	17		94.74
	Denla Compton (Middlesex)		ß	2,76			83.87
			ř				69.10
٠	W. Place (Lancashire)		<u></u>	2,07		<del></del> ,	
	Leslie Ames (Kent)	38.	$\mathcal{A}$	2,14			69.12
•	C. Washbrook (Lancashire)	36	7	1,94	19		07.20
•	Bruce Mitchell (S. Africa)		4	1.72	25		59.48
			3	2,4			57.00
V	J. R. bertson (Middlesex)		3	1,8			56.93
	J. Hardstaff (Notts.)						
	[Jen Hutton (York:bire)	34	3	1,00	30	****	53.61
1	Tom Pearce (Essex)	42	7	1,00	17 /S	<b>.</b>	48.20
• '	G. Edrich (Lancashire)	32	4	1,20	)1 💎	-	46.10
	Dudley Nourse (S. Africa)	Ω1	1	1,88			44.83
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# Import Reforms

The Finance Ministry is reported in Chinese reports from Nunking to be serious considering revision of the regulations which at present restrict incoming travellers from carrying more than US\$100 or its equivalent.

The reports said that, for the benefit of Chinese residents abroad returning to China, the restrictions may be relaxed to permit large amounts to be brought into China .- United Press.

## MOVE TOCUT

London, Aug. 25.

Cabinet held an emergency meeting today-to discuss a possible 50 to 75 per cent reduction in food imports from the United States and consequent cuts in Britain's already meagre rations.

time in eight days to fly to Lon. don to preside over the meeting:

Tokyo, Aug. 25. General MacArthur's Headquarters today an- to report to the Government. nounced the expansion of international mail and telecommunications service between Japan and ginning on August 28. Provisions permit transactional messages by air mail scrvice, samples and other cate-

gories of mail which will aid in the country's foreign trade. Among the categories which August 28, are letters and Agreement clause, forbidding postul cards consisting of tran- Britain to make up for cuts in sactional correspondence, as American imports with increaswell as business, financial and ed imports from other countries. commercial correspondence and personal family messages.

currency, checks, drafts, pay- suggestions that our problems ment orders or other credit or were not regarded and dealt with financial instruments; messages the greatest possible measure of relating to conversion, trans-| goodwill and understanding." fer or disguising of any Japancse external assets by powers of ottorney, proxies, instruc-

## NEW BASE ON HAINAN

Fourth Base of the Chinese lives of the catering trades at Navy flew to Hainan Islandi it a.m. to discuss proposals for yesterday to prepare for i the reducing the amount of food conofficial opening of the base at sumed in restaurants and Holhow, and a supply base at canteens. Yulin, on the southern coast of It was reported that the reducton last night.

directly under the Commander- the allocation of foods in-Chief of the Chinese Navy. restaurants.—United Press.

ed at Downing Street to watch souls of our Soviet children?" the arrival of the Ministers. Some shouted: "Good luck,

Only 20 minutes after, the Cabinet session began, Sir Wilfrid Endy, head of the British

port and headed for Whitehall report to the Government.
It is thought unlikely that he would attend today's Cabinet

He is expected to report personally to Mr. Hugh Dalton (Chancellor of the Exchequer) fater today and possibly to the full Cabinet later.

## U.S. Aid?

Washington dispatches reported Sir Wilfrid had obtained United States agreement to momay be mailed, beginning on deration of the American Loan

Sir Wilfrid himself indicated some sort of easement of the Although transactional mail clause may have been obtained is now authorised, the follow- when he told newsmen at Shaning types of transactional cor- non airport (Eire): "The obrespondence are strictly pro- jects of the visit were attained." Thent "I cannot deny too strongly,"

All messages which transfer Sir Wilfrid said at Shannon, "any hooks drafts pay-By Air

Bevan), came from Inverness, Cabinet meeting. The Minister for Food (Mr.

Personnel of a newly created John Strackey) met representa-

Hainan, said reports from Can- tion would be brought about either by requiring the surrender The new base will come of coupons for meals or by cutting

## COUNTRIES IN OLYMPIC GAMES

St. Moritz, Aug. 25. Nineteen countries have indicated they will participate in the 1948 Winter Olympics here next | blitzation of prices would be

Sweden, Italy, Poland, Canada, metres, fencing, and horseback alleviate the situation but stress-Austria, Finland, Iceland, Hol- riding for a distance of from es that on'y budgetary equili-Liechtenstein, Turkey, Switzer- 13 obstacles. land, Hungary, Norway and the

and by December 31 the Indivi- ship, too -Associated Press: dual competitors must be listed,

The American Olympic Comnilitee has reported it will send The following players of the 15 men for the bobsleigh races, five men and four women quested to turn up for practice on for the figure skuting, 15 men Thursday on the Club ground. for ice hockey, 22 men, and 0 women for ski events, and 9 men present and a practice game will not be successful because of the for speed skating.

January 30-February 8. They are England Denmark, a down-hill race, shooting at 25 six possible measures to Chile. Belgium, France, 4,000 to 5,000 metres with at least brium would end the crisis:

ski race of from 28 to 30 kilo-j exchange regulations; 2. Sus-Deadline entries is September metres with an cititude differen. pension of low interest indus-

## Hong Kong Football Club are re-

Turns will be picked from those be played. All will have a game, low credit standing of the old Pentathion
In addition to the regulation Reyd, Darby, Slaon, Urquhart, Clymple compelitions in ski, ice Henderson, Weller, Redman, E. The We

# |Angle On

Moscow, Aug. 25. The British authorities were "warping the souls of Soviet children by forcing them to say Catholic prayers," stated Pravda today in a report from its Berlin correspondent on conditions in a British Red Cross children's home at Klingenberg, Germany.

children in the camp were summoned to meals with a police field, northeast of Malang: whistle, forced to forget their native language and everything condid not extend beyond yesternected with the Soviet Union, day's actions or disclose what and told that they had no the outcome of the batt'e at Rehearsat

were made to say Catholic jen and Bandjarsari in the Am- vival of the Dramatic Group Prime, Minister Attlee inter- | Nearly 500 persons, including prayers, the correspondent asked: | pel area and indicated they had this winter the European "Y" rupted his vacation a second women in light summer frocks "Who has given the British au- taken the town of Tengaren, has in the past month been and men in shirtsleeves, gather- thorities the right to warp the two miles to the west.

| nearly half a page, demanded was a machine-gun and mortar | guests in the Association's Attlee" as the Prime Minister ar- the return of all Soviet children to their homeland.—Reuter,

# financial delegation to Washington, landed at the London air-

Moscow, Aug. 24. Four thousand men of the former Polish Army of Gencrat Wladyslaw Anders have been fully re-equipped and stationed near Bamberg in the United States Zone of Germand, "Red Star," the Soviet Army newspaper, said today.

The newspaper cited this as an example of the way in which "the British and American authorities contribute in the spreading of war psychosis among the Germans."-Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1)

Many businessmen were hop-The Minister for Agriculture | ing that the Government's new (Mr. Tom Williams) flew to exchange regulations would tions or other means.—United London from North Devon and have a stabilizing effect and bethe Health Minister (Mr. Ancurin | lieved that prices might hold fairly steady in the next several Scotland, to attend today's weeks. Business circ'es are feeling the way now to see how the regulations work out sand see how America reacts to Gen. Wedemeyer's statement.

> But if there is no reaction from Washington within month many observers feared another sharp increase in commodity prices, despite local prospects for larger crops. The Government is obviously hoping to stabilize things until the United States Congress convenes in the next few months. when it will probably decide the course toward China.

The independent "Hsin Min

Pao," stating that the compara-

tive 'stability during the' last month was caused by alternate hopes and fears, says that any currency reform prior to stacompletely futile. It suggests The newspaper asked for: 1. assets; from abroad to end tax troops. tained, and 6. Issuance of long term debentures-which would

The Wedemoyer mission is

## BATTLE FLARES UP IN JAVA

Batavia, Aug. 24. The Indonesian Republic reported that practically a full-scale war was again raging in Java tonight, with the strategic road town of Ampel, northeast of the Republic capital at Jogiakarta, under heavy attack by Dutch infantry and artillery.

Indonesians reported that this was one of three large-scale attacks. They said Dutch artillery infantry attacked Pagerroejoeng, in the north coastal sector southeast of Semarang; but had been driven off after heavy fighting.

In the eastern sector, Dutch The report said that Russian troops with four tanks and air support have taken Bocgis air- One-Act

Ampel was, but said the Dutch Alleging that the children captured the villages of Koen:-

The only action the Dutch re- of One-Act Plays for the enter-The article, which occupied ported in the Sa'atiga sector tainment of members and their assault on a Dutch patrol about | monthly Guest Evening. four miles to the southwest. | On Thurday, the curtain at The Dutch said the Indonesians | the West Lounge will rise on were driven off.

Pagerroejoeng is, five miles bers have been working against south of Weleri, 22 miles west time to have ready on schedule. of Semarang and on the main | Pretty, sophisticated. Alice highway that leads into Dedear, one of the twinkling Magelang, \$6 miles southeast of stars of the H.K. Stage Club Weleri. Mageland is the main will be seen in the leading role Republican stronghold before in Florence Kiper Frank's Jogjakarta.

Dutch attacked Pagerroejoeng comer. Vic Baukham, has the from the north and south, then | male lead opposite Miss Dedear fanned out about a mile to the and this should be interesting south toward Kalandang. They indeed! Moollie Terry, whose\_\_ said there one Dutch force was | versatility has merited here a

using 75 troops, and a number her charm and talent will comof vehicles, but were forced to hine to do justice. The remainretreat after a sharp fight at | der of the cast who will all face

against Boegis airfield began Scater, Jules Bockler and to the north.

tral Java and said Dutch mop- we know, "Five Girls and a ping-up operations continued in | Ghost" and an all-feminine cast the east. The only Dutch in "Joint Owners in Spain." casualty reported yesterday was However, in her expert hands, one man wounded. - United the least to be expected is in

in preparation for the re-

working stendily on productions three One act Plays which mem-

comedy "The Home for the The Republicans said the Friendly." Tail blonde newpart in every "Y" production They said the Dutch opened a hitherto, has once again a diffisecond attack from the south, cult role, to which, no doubt, the footlights for the first time, The Indonesians said fire include Charles Smith, Nelson from Tengkaol about four miles | Andrine Dewar, Mrs. E. Bolton, one of the busy hands of the The Dutch reported Repub. Women's Section, is quiet about lican activity in West and Cen- her productions of, as far as

## Chinese Claim To Blockade Chefoo

Nanking, Aug. 25. Chinese reports from Tsingtao claimed today that units of the Chinese First Naval Squadron have effected a naval blockade of the Communist port of Chefoo in Northern Shantung.

The reports said that warships were ordered to sink any vessels trying to enter Chefoo "LONDON" port unless they got prior per-HERE SOON

mission from the authorities. The blockade followed reports that the Communists were shipping large quantities of wheat and other supplies in exchange for Soviet military supplies and rumours that Soviet vessels were unloading ammunitions there in support of the Chinese Communists for building up North Shantung defence in face of the Nationalist attack now believed to be developing in the

Kinochow Peninsula. Meanwhile, the Communists under Liu Po-chen, who broke through the Government cordon in West Shantung, were reportedly battling their way into the mountain areas in Honar

Reports said that the Communists, moving rapidly westtrated into Honan Province, aptry must register the events in petitors in this event will be Increase of taxes and levies; 4. the Nationalists from moving which it intends to participate, tested for MM rifle marksman. Forceful borrowing of Chinese castward to block Liu Po-chen's

> goldbars and foreign exchange in Loyang, important headquarthrough a new currency, which ters town in Honan, which is Province.—United Press.

## WOMAN HURT

A Chinggo female, agod about 40; was knocked down by motor, hockey, skating and sleighing, Berange, Knox. Fowler, L. Strange, now on its way home via Tokyo Hennessy and O'Hrien Roads at have been appointed.

Richie, Gardier, Foulliant and Linited Press, Reuter, and CanShe was removed to Queen Mary Cluding an 18-kilometre ski race. Bather.

I pleasant surprise.

London, Aug. 25. . H.M.S. "London," which is shortly 'leaving for Hong Kong to become the flagship of the British Pacific Fleet, accorded Dr. Cheng Tien-hai, Chinese Ambassador, a warm welcome when he visited the vesset recently.

He did so as the quest of honour at a dinner given by Captain C.T. Addis and his officers. The warship is at present-lying at Chatham.

## SHOT BY POLICE

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by the jury at the inquest held by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday into the ward, bypassed Kaifeng on the death of Ah Yuk, who was shot There is to be a military patrol Strict enforcement of the new Lunghal Railway, while Com- in Gap Road near Kennedy Road munists from Shensi also pene. at 9.40 p.m. on May 31 during an exchange of fire with the police. Deadline entries is September in September i held up by three armed gangstorky and robbed of two gold rings, two evasion; 5. Public purchase of Martial law was proclaimed wrist watches, a gold chain and a sum of money.

A report was made to the police cannot be done until the cur- meneced by the Communists ad f and within ten minutes of the rency credit standing is main- vancing custward from Shensi robbery the Emergency Unit arrived at Gap Road. There three Chinese were seen and challenged In the resultant exchange of shots, deceased was hit by several bullets Ho died before the ambulance arrived.

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